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VISITORS COMING

SPANISH CIVIL WAR ENTERS IN ITS THIRD YEAR

Prospects Are Gloomy for An Early Peace; Nation Prostrate

(Editor's Note: The Spanish civil war is entering its third year. The vital question of what the conflict means is answered in the following story by Charles P. Nutter, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Madrid, now in the United States on vacation).

BY CHARLES P. NUTTER New York, July 16 .- (AP)-Disastrous civil war in Spain comes to the end of its second year this week-end with prospects gloomy for an early peace. Spain is prostrate. Her industry

has stopped, her manhood shot down, her cities destroyed, her May Restrict Planting To San Diego, where the heavy cruis-In the dawn of July 18, 1936,

20,000 foreign legionnaires revolted in Spanish Morocco. By gightfall the war reached the inland.

lowers contend Spain's salvation farm law. lies in a corporate state like Fascist Italy's.

Resists Fascist Dictatorship socialist-republic state.

Franco's armies started in the Wallace declared that, on the ba-

driving to the Mediterranean be- adequate supplies for domestic and however, that only the most imtween Barcelona and Valencia. export requirements. Not since in both armies. At least 1,000,000 planted as he proposed.

have been killed, another million 000,000 made destitute.

cante, Cartagena have suffered about \$125,000,000.

veral vears.

Insurgents Advance Hendaye, France (At the Span- sales of the new crop.

ish Frontier.) July 16.—(AP) of the 45-mile Mediterranean front spring. today, advancing slowly down the Teruel-Sagunto highway behind crop of 675,000,000 bushels or more a heavy bombardment from war- would make it necessary to propose

south of the highway and another ing shares would be subject to a north of it, using Sarrion as a penalty tax of 15 cents a bushel. base. Their objective was to pinch

Blast Government Lines

ritory said scores of bombers weeks, officials said. were blasting government lines in The 1939 planting program was the Sarrion sector and that gov- the second provision of the new ernment troops were in retreat, farm law involved this week to Advices from Zaragoza said Man- support wheat prices and income. zanera, four miles south of Sar- Government loans averaging berion, had been captured.

right angles, was about four and from the market until supplies are a half miles, the insurgents said. reduced and prices are higher, They reported they had reached the Paraisos river just outside of Albentosa, on the Teruel-Sagunto highway four miles southeast of Sarrion and center of roads leading to Manzanera and Mora de Rubielos

The brunt of the defense was rne by government assault guards and Carabineros, veteran by the county board of supervis- Edward Jones represented the defenders of Madrid, rushed to ors to serve her husband's unexthe Sarrion front under the com- pired term. mand of Colonel Hipplito Menendez, commander of the govern-

ment's eastern armies. Government militiamen vesterday recaptured strategic Marcos mountain, near Tales, about 34

miles north of Valencia. IRON LUNG IS

LIFE SAVER TO

FULTON YOUTH

Clinton, Iowa, July 16.—(AP) -An "iron lung" today snatched Alvin Van Kampen, 22, Fulton, Ill., from the grasp of death after the respirator, owned by the Burlington railroad, had been rushed to

Clinton on a NorthWestern railroad streamlined train. Van Kampen's diaphragm had become paralyzed from which phy- man was shot and killed and an- preceded an argument sicians believe to have been an unysis suffered several months ago

and for which he never received The paralysis of the diaphragm d been progressive and bothering Deisher, was wounded seriously in worker. The Chief said De Vasher about eight months, Van the chest Kampen told hospital attaches. Three months ago he had to quit

diagnosed quickly. Before being placed in the res- tody at a hospital. pirator, artificial respiration had

Millionaire

Chicago, July 16.-(AP)- A will drawn six years before he was born has made a millionaire of Jason Paige, Jr., 28, and a bachelor.

Paige, an advertising man, learned yesterday that his great-aunt had bequeathed him a \$1,000,000 trust fund 34 years ago.

The great-aunt was Mrs. Ada Sawyer Garrett, a recluse and member of a pioneer Chicago family. She died June 18. Her will disposed of a \$2,250,000 estate.

WHEAT PROGRAM RIGID TEST FOR **NEW FARM ACT**

Smallest in 30 Years

On one side, Generalissimo Fran- The administration's effort to re- sailfish, barracudas and sharks, cisco Franco leads an army fight- strict 1939 wheat planting to the down where the Galapagos islands ing against what he charges is a smallest acreage in 30 years posed nestle below the Equator. communistic tendency. His fol- a severe test today for its new

legislation, Secretary Wallace es- lurk. He will not head home until tablished a national allotment of just in time to reach the Panama platform and the council urges a Government Spain is fighting to 55,000,000 acres, or about 25,000,- Canal August 5. A four-day sail large representation of the citizenresist what it declares would be 000 acres less than was planted for from there will land him back in ry to be present to welcome these a Fascist dictatorship and for a the surplus-creating crop now be- the United States at Pensacola, guests. ing harvested.

southwest, quickly conquered sis of official forecasts of a 967,western Spain and on Oct. 4, 1936, 412,000-bushel crop this year and ing line wet for most of the jour- attended a short film moving piclaid siege to Madrid, the capital a possible surplus of 400,000,000 ney, the chief executive will re- ture on the recent firemen's school Now they control about 70 per bushels, only 55,000,000 acres main in what he described as "five in Springfield at the fire hall. The cent of Spanish territory. They would be needed to produce suffiminute touch" with Washington. film was exhibited by Fire Chief have split government holdings by cient grain netx year to maintain An estimated 1,000,000 men are 1909 has so small an acreage been

At average yields, the national or more wounded and up to 5,- allotment would produce a crop of about 660,000 bushels.

the big cities are, shellings have ance with the sharpest reduction papers and agencies. No newsmen laid waste billions of dollars of program ever proposed by the de- will be on the destroyer that acproperty. Much of Madrid is in partment, wheat growers will be companies the Houston, as there ruins. Barcelona, Valencia, Ali- offered benefit payments totaling usually are when the President

Failure of a considerable portion As a preliminary of today's de-Government leaders declare of the farmers to comply would re- parture. Roosevelt announced last they have the means, money and sult, officials said, in a crop larg- night the appointment of Elmer morale to keep the war going for er than needed and would make it Andrews. New York state labor an enthusiastic admirer of the muler than needed and would make it Andrews, New Total necessary for the department to commissioner, as administrator of ti-millionaire flier, with whom he is After collapsing when she saw propose marketing quotas to limit the wage-hour act.

The quota system would have to he likes to call a "look-see" trip The Spanish insurgents attacked oe approved by two-thirds of the through Yosemite National park mer Dixonite's employer. vigorously on the western flank farmers in a referendum next when he sent word to reporters on

Officials estimated an indicated the post. quotas. Under quotas, farmers One column moved forward selling an excess of their market-

Reaction to the reduction prooff the government-controlled sec- gram is expected to show itself in tor around Mora de Rubielos, August when many winter whea; farmers will start preparing land for fall seeding. Individual allot-Dispatches from insurgent ter- ments will be made within a few

tween 59 and 60 cents a bushe The average gain along the 10. were made available Thursday for mile line, crossing the highway at growers desiring to withhold grain

SUCCEEDS HUSBAND.

Vandalia, Ill.—(AP)—Mrs. Sadie ette county law enforcement to-

Mrs. Morrison, widow of the late

What Wife Says

Tulsa, July 16.—(AP)—Ellis Quiett is a Democrat with a Republican wife.

He failed to win the Democratic nomination for state Supreme Court Clerk So, he will campaign for the

Republican nominee Anyhow, that's what his wife

His wife is the Republican

PACIFIC OCEAN **CALLING TO FDR**

RENDEZVOUS IN

President to Enjoy a Fishing Trip on Heavy Cruiser

Aboard President Roosevelt's train enroute to Los Angeles, July 16 .- (AP)-Salt air, big fish and a rest from many tiring duties of his office beckoned President Roosevelt today to a rendezvous far out in the Pacific.

The President, riding his crossleg of his land journey.

The President will drop anchor wherever his navy fishermen ad-Acting under provisions of the visers suggest a 300-pounder might

To Keep In Touch.

White House aides indicated, portant matters would be laid on Roosevelt's ship desk.

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary who will accompany Roosevelt on the cruise, will furn-In government Spain, where As an inducement for compli- ish a daily radio dispatch to newsleaves the country.

VanPetten Man is Hailed Into Court

John Evans, VanPetten, was ordered to appear before Judge this morning to face a charge of violating a temporary order growing out of an information St. Louis Bars the filed March 3 charging wife and

child abandonment The bench warrant to appear for violation of the order was issued July 11. The information Fourth of July than in previous charged Evans of wilfully neglect- years. ing his wife Lora Evans and his sum of \$5 per week for their sup- dermen yesterday. Supervised pub-

Mrs. Evans accused the defend-B Morrison was in charge of Fay- ant of deliberately refusing to get work and failure to comply with promises he had previously made to apply for WPA employ-Sheriff Fred Morrison, was named mhent at home. State's Attorney plaintiff and Attorney John Mills the defendant. Justice Gehant continued the case until next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Pending the next hearing Evans was returned to the custody of Sheriff Ward Miller.

BUREAU CO. MAN DROWNS.

Pekin, Ill.-(AP)-The drowning of James Cole, 25, of Spring Valley, yesterday while he was attempting to swim across Spring Lake, 18 miles south of here, was found last night by a coroner's jury to have been accidental. Cole was a woodcraft instructor at Camp Walton.

One Man Killed, Another Badly Injured in Peoria Labor Union Fight

Peoria, Ill., July 16-(AP)-One an official. He said a card game other wounded during a fracas at | Chief Kamins said De Vashe

fatally through the heart. Robert bridge job in favor of another

Police Chief Leo F. Kamins said faction began to beat him up at tral Great Leonard De. Vasher, about 28, was the headquarters today, whereupon work. He came to the hospital held as the man who did the he pulled a gun and shot last night and his trouble was shooting. De Vasher, battered about The Chief said President V. W. the head with a chair, was in cus- Storry of the Peoria Trades As-

The fight and shooting occurred ed his information was that a dis- 58, been resorted to several times to about 8:30 A. M. Chief Kamins said pute over a card game caused the keep him alive until the "Q" iron all three of the principals were shooting and that union affairs members of the union but none was had no part in it.

sembly, central labor body, declar-

Puzzled Boy

Centralia, Ill., July 16.-(AP) -"Can you tell me who stole my dog?" a small boy's voice coming through the telephone receiver asked Officer O. T.

"I'm sorry, but I don't know," answered the policeman. A pause from the caller, Then, "But, Jimminy! you

knew it was me the time you

came out to my house for that

MISSISSIPPI TRAIN COMES HERE SUNDAY

morning to Los Angeles and the last convention at Atlantic City, N. J., Etoile district. Commissioner of Finance Clyde B. Mrs. Insull, in a state of collapse at Sterling. Motor cars waited at Los An- Lenox presided as acting-mayor at when she reached the hospital,

chor with the presidential entour- train, which will arrive in Dixon write a few letters and then go to at 4:15 P. M., Sunday on the Illi- lunch. The Houston will take Roosevelt nois Central carrying a delegation "I had told him never to take a dicial circuit, to fill the unexpired Washington, July 16.—(AP)— to the haunts of enormous marlins, of 200 who are on a good-will tour subway because it was bad for his term of Judge Joe A. Davis who of the nation. The train will stop heart," she said weeping. for a time on its way from Bloom- First reports when the former ington to Dubuque, Ia. During financier's body was brought to Mississippi are on display on the

> Dixon's municipal band will greet the tourists on the station

Following adjournment of the session the commissioners, fire-While expecting to keep his fish- men, police department and guests

Son of Dixon Woman Worked for Aviator

Of all the thousands of persons following the progress of Howard Hughes as he sped with four companions across three continents and two oceans on his record-shattering airplane flight this week, probably few were more anxious about the outcome than Edward Foster Baldwin of LaFayette, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sandberg of 623 Crawford avenue. Mr Baldwin is ment from which he had suffered He had just returned from what owner of the Hughes Tool Com-

Mr. Baldwin has been associathis train that Andrews would get ed with the LaFayette office of the Hughes company for several years, acting as salesman for the oil well equipment it manufactures. In February of this year Mr. and cross-Europe flight to evade em-Mrs. Sandberg visited with her bezzlement charges growing out of son, who, with Mrs. Baldwin, plans collapse of his utilities empire in on Wife's Complaint to leave from New Orleans July 20 1932. on a two weeks' vacation cruise.

Mr. Baldwin is a son of the late William E. Baldwin, who was a Grover Gehant in county court major in the United Spanish-Amer-

Use of Fireworks

St. Louis, July 16.—(AP)—There will be less noise in St. Louis next

A bill to curb Independence Day eleven-year-old daughter Evelyn accidents, by barring the sale or Pauline. The temporary order re- discharge of fireworks, was passed quired payment by Evans of the unanimously by the board of al-

> ic displays of fireworks licensed by the city, will be permitted. More than 300 persons here were injured by fireworks this year.



SATURDAY, JUIY 16, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: Unset-

tled tonight and Sunday, probably an occasional shower; somewhat wids, becoming mostly northerly. Illinois: Local showers or thunderstorms tonight or Sunday; slightly warmer tonight, except in evtreme northwest; cooler Sunday

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except possibly thun-dershowers this afternon or tonight in extreme south portion; slightly cooler in west and north tonigh and in southeast and extreme east Iowa: Mostly cloudy, local thun-

day and in west tonight

utlook for the period of July 18 to Great Lakes: Moderate tempera-

by warmer latter part fair grst of week, probably a shower period within latter half ostly moderate beginning of week mostly moderate begin probably one followed by warmer; probably one or two shower periods,

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. losing campaign against extradi-M. today: maximum, 85; minimum, tion from Greece, meeting his

Sunday—Sun rises at 4:38; sets at 7:34. Monday—Sun rises at 4:38; sets at 7:32.

Samuel Insull, Fallen Billionaire, Dies From Heart Attack in Paris

Widow Is Reported In a State of Collapse

Insull, 78, fallen \$4,000,000,000 ruler left Thursday for Los Angeles, of Midwest Utilities empire, died Calif., to reside. suddenly early this afternoon.

Officials said he collapsed from a heart attack in a subway train. \$744,310 for projects in Indiana In the absence of Mayor Wil- Insull was taken by subway em- and Illinois, announced in Chicago country special train, rolled down liam V. Slothower, who is at- ployes to the nearby Paul-Mar- today was one of \$124,363 for aid

geles to carry him to ship-side at the city council meeting last night. said that when she left their hotel Attention was called at the apartment at noon the aging mager Houston was ready to weigh an- council meeting to the Mississippi nate told her he was going to

stops exhibits of articles made in the hospital said he had been



SAMUEL INSULL

killed by a hit-and-run driver. Police, however, said a heart ail-

the body, Mrs. Insull received restoratives and then at once sent a cable to her son, Samuel, Jr., in Geneva, Ill., notifying him of his father's death

Insull only last Monday reached Paris, which four years ago was the first stop on his dramatic

This time he was on a pleasure trip to visit Mrs. Insull. "Dad died suddenly afternoon, love, Mother," said Mrs. Insull's

message to her son. Soon after Insull was brought in to the hospital Dr. Edmund L. Gros, chief of the medical staff of was called to the emergency hos-

Dead Upon Arrival

Hospital authorities said Insulf as dead upon arrival. Mrs. Insull confirmed that the heart seizure occurred on a sub-

'I'm all alone now," she said

word of the death.

Later she said she had asked friends to take charge of all ar- by American emigres, is in an isoangements for her.

m where Insull's body lay, Mrs. of turmoil in the Holy Land. all said "I shall send him direct wanted-," but cut her state- formed Arab bands 100 strong." ment short before disclosing fu- the first on Thursday and the neral plans.

Insull had boarded the subway train at the Place de la Concorde "undetermined Arab casualties." and collapsed during the short

had only 30 francs-the equiva- ond pitched battle at Ain Hashoplent of 85 cents-in his pockets het when his body was brought to the hospital.

name on it found in his pocket. Insull, a true Napoleon of modpenury to great power, lost his derstorms this afternoon and to-night, and probably in extreme south Sunday morning; cooler Sun-down to defeat after a spectacular campaign which attracted world attention

ublic utilities system capitalized another WPA worker. Upper Mississippi and lower Mis- at \$4,000,000,000 and touching 37 valleys and northern and cen-Great Plains: Temperature cial years of 1931 and 1932 his Mos- policeman, had seized Devaney on

Waterloo at Istanbul in an obscure

sets Turkish law which brought him (Continued on page

Terse News

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young who

Paris, July 16.-(AP) - Samuel have been residing at 411 Jackson,

FOR STERLING PLANT Among PWA grants totalling

from the high Sierra Nevadas this tending the annual national Elks mottan Emergency hospital in the in constructing a \$275,000 sewer system and sewage disposal plant PRINCETON MAN NAMED

Governor Horner announced at Springfield today that he had appointed Rolla L. Russell of Prince ton as circuit judge in the 13th judied in June.

DIES IN CHICAGO

residents of Dixon, passed away in improvised rope. Chicago at 7:30 o'cock this morning, it was learned here this noon. the two men, John Hritz, 25, of Funeral services will be held in Gary, Ind., and Leonard Latos, 19 Chicago Tuesday morning, follow- of Joliet, both of whom weigh less ing which the body will be brought, than 140 pounds, squeezed through overland, to Oakwood cemetery, an aperture of less than one foot this city, the funeral party arriving in the cell block window to es-

HUGHES FLEES CROWD, SEEKS LENGTHY REST

New York, July 16.—(AP)-Howard Hughes, fatigued from a worked during the night sawing round-the-world flight and a bars on the cell block window. round of receptions, got away from A strip from a mattress cover, it all today, and left no forward- about 10 feet long, was tied to the ing address.

Hughes was reported variously to have gone to Rye, N. Y., and Saybrook, Conn., for the week-end. It Will county for the escaped prisis at Saybrook that Katharine Hep- oners. Sheriff Breen asked aid burn, an actress friend, has a sum- of city and state police. mer home. The modern Magellan and his jury last May for the fatal shootfour associates - Lieut, Thomas ing of Phillip Zappa in a Joliet

Thurlow, Edward Lund, Harry P. tavern M reh 31 during a holdup. ave had little rest since landing of at Floyd Bennett field Thursday. held in the jail and was scheduled Yesterday, New York's tradition- to stand trial with Hritz at the al welcome, a parade up Broadway under a shower of torn paper, coupled with a city hall reception and

a luncheon, kept the flying quintet At the world's fair, under whose banner Hughes flew his 14,000-mile odyssey, it was reported Hughes job with that venture was finished. Hughes' four companions also

were in seclusion Before leaving, Hughes estimated that about \$5,000 would cover expenses of the 'round-the-world venture.

"The ship cost me only \$60,000." the multi-millionaire flier said, the American hospital in Paris, "The gasoline was furnished free, and the Wright people gave me the

Holy Land Jews Appeal For Help

Jerusalem, July 16.—(AP) eeping as she told of his death. American-Jewish homesteaders at Mrs. Insull was visiting friends Ain Hashophet appealed for help Chantilly, a short distance today, reporting they still were in north of Paris, when she received a perilous position after twice repulsing armed Arab attacks.

Ain Hashophet, settled mostly lated section of the northern Es-Emerging from the hospital draelon plain near Haifa, a center The settlers said they repulsed London. He always said he "heavy attacks by khaki-uni-

second last night. They declared they inflicted Military patrols tightened their watchful grip on the excited Haifa The one-time financial titan area as the aftermath of the sec-

The bomb terror, meanwhile, spread to Acre where three Arabs Only means of identification were wounded in the explosion of was a hotel laundry bill with his one of three bombs. Arab shops were closed throughout Haifa.

men who had attempted to rob him

and a companion in an alley.

He Made Good

Springfield, Ill., July 16 .-(AP)-George M. Rentschler. the man who volunteered to repay \$1,500 in unearned salary to the state, made good on the offer today.

Rentschler, employe of an auto agency at Lincoln, wrote a check payable to the state and sent it to Governor Horner. He did it to ease his conscience. Rentschler said, because he never was called upon to do any work as a treasurer's investigator prioir to 1928.

TWO DIMINUTIVE PRISONERS FLEE WILL CO. CELLS

Squeezed Through Hole Less Than One Foot This Morn

Joliet, Ill., July 16.—(AP)—Two diminutive prisoners, one held on an indictment charging murder, escaped from the Will county jail Miss Catherine Carney, daughter today after sawing bars in their of John and Mary Carney, former cell and a window and using an

Sheriff Michael Breen reported

Sheriff Breen said six hack-saw blades were found in the cell block after their escape was discovered at 8:30 A. M. The prisoners, Breen said, apparently had gained freedom to their cell block before the cells were opened at 5 A. M. and

bars on the window. The men Checking out of the Hotel Drake dropped about 20 feet to the by phone shortly before midnight, ground.

> Five squads of deputies searched Hritz was indicted by a grand

Aid Is Asked.

Michigan City, Ind., is being September term of court.

Latos was awaiting trial on automobile theft charge. Sheriff Breen said the hack-saw plades evidently had been smuggled into the jail and expressed belief an automobile was awaiting the men when they escaped.

University Gives Plans for Student Center Building

Champaign, Ill., July 16 .- (AP) The board of trustees of the University of Illinois announced dent center building would be known as the Illinois Union build-

Confirming plans for its construction, the board indicated the building would be situated on the of student activity. The site apnorth of Green street.

Meeting in Chicago, the trustees named Howard L. Cheney of Chicago, a graduate of Illinois in 1912, as consulting architect, Federal aid covering a large part of the structures cost already has provided by a loan and alumni \$100,000.

How It Feels

Freeland, Pa., July 16.—(AP) -How does it feel to be hit by lightning? "Just like a big hand grabbed me," says John Kalenevitch, who ought to know. He said a boit hit a rock 15 feet from his automobile, bounced to the machine, and burned out the wiring, Kelenevitch was found wander-

Chicago Police Have Two Versions of Fatal Stabbing of WPA Workers Chicago, July 16-(AP)-Police! ney, 48, also employed by the WPA,

were confronted with two versions had run for police assistance when \$50-a-month clerkship with west side street of two WPA work- Devaney's story was that he fought bella Horlick, died, leaving an esarrest today of Bryan Devaney, 43, countered Pykar and Liesen later Mrs. Sidley was left a third, it was Officer Leslie Iverson said that again. This time, the two were after he and John Hankes, another stabbed with a pocket-knife.

ow expedition and retirement in an anonymous tip, the prisoner ad- had to d police they were stabled hair at law. France his Elba. From the latter mitted stabbing the pair. He told by one of wto men who had picked he emerged to wage a stubborn; police the stabbing victims, Michael Pykar, 23, and Stanley Liesen, 27,

> Police held Devaney and Heaney Iverson said Devaney related that quest into the deaths of the two the prisoner's friend, James Hea- men which will be held July 28.

KNOWN IN DIXON.

Canadian is Beneficiary in Will of Horlick

BULLETIN

Toronto, July 16 -(Canadian Press)-W. Perkins Bull, Toronto attorney, was under subpoena today to appear at a suddenly-ordered inquest into the death of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, 61-year-old heiress to the Horlick malted milk fortune, who died at his home July

The inquest was ordered by Attorney General Gordon Conant for July 26 after a conference last night with police officials. No reason was given for the action.

Police launched an inquiry July 7, however, at the request of the Attorney General, who explained that "the atmosphere of the case puts it on inquiry." Later Joselyn L. Rogers, Ontario

Terms of the will of Mrs. Mabelle Horlick Sidley, malted milk heiress ,were officially revealed at Racine, Wis., Friday by executors of her estate. The terms tallied

siderably less than the \$9,000,000 previously estimated. They explained that on her father's estate of between 14 and 20 million dollars more than 9 million dollars

been estimated at between two and three million, making a total estimated maximum of 6 million dollars for the estate. This also is subject to inheritance tax. Bequest and Share for Bull

due of the estate after the payment of certain bequests. Bull will be remembered by

at the dedication of the Peoria avenue bridge. Of late years he has not visited the United States. William Horlick Jr., Mrs. Sidley's brother; William Sidley, the son; Bernard Magruder, and Miss

Col. Roy F. Farrand, Delafield, Wis., were named executors. Specific cash bequests to beneficiaries total \$912,000. In addition there is an \$100,000 trust vesterday the new \$1,250,000 stu- fund for Alice Horlick Maternity hospital to be used for the assist-

After these specific bequests to relatives, employes of the malted milk plant, and Canadian friends the remainder of the remaining campus quadrangle near the hub third of the residue estate was left to St. John's Military academy proved was between the natural Delafield, Wis., to form the Mahistory and law buildings just belle Horlick endowment fund, the income to be used as directed by the headmaster.

Alexander J. Horlick, brother of Mrs. Sidley, was not mentioned in the will, emphasizing the rift in the family. Her older brother, been granted. The balance will be William Horlick, Jr., was willed

One Brother Not Mentioned

Bernard Magruder, Racine attorney, advisor to the heiress, was willed \$50,000 Five cousins received bequests. They are Bessie Horlick, \$25,000; Florence Horlick Matusick, \$15,000; Alexander Horlick of England,

The will contains the following stipulation: "Any person opposing the pro-

bate of the will or contesting the

thereunder." It is reported that William Sidley plans to contest the instrument. He has already retained le-

Mother Leaves 3 Million.

Three days following Mrs. Sidley's death, her mother, Mrs. Aratare estimated at \$3,000,000; of this on the street and was attacked learned. It is believed that Mrs. Sidley's share will go to her heirs at law, and not become a part of they died, the two victims her estate. Her son is the only The will of Mrs. Sidley super-

Heaney corroborated Devaney's 1927, the other made in 1934. This will was drawn in the home of W. for the next hearing of the in- where Mrs. Sidley had been a guest Perkins Bull, April 8, of this year, (Continued on page

PRICE FIVE CENTS PERKINS BULL,

SHARES ESTATE

Milk Heiress

A private autopsy, performed with permission of her son, William, the day Mrs. Sidley died, found death due to natural causes, from a brain tumor that followed a spinal

government analyst, said no poisonous substance had been found in a chemical analysis of Mrs. Sidley's vital organs.

closely with the unofficial summary of the will made public last night. Mrs. Sidley died a week ago Wednesday. Executors, however, said that Mrs. Sidley's fortune will be con-

income taxes were paid, leaving Mrs. Sidley's inherited share only three million or less. Her own private fortune has

The two largest specific be-M. Connor and Richard Stoddart - Hritz's companion, Edward Batzell, quests were \$250,000 to W. Perkins Bull, Canadian barrister at whose home in Toronto, Ont., she died; and \$250,000 to her son, William Horlick Sidley. Bull and her son were each left one-third the resi-

> Dixonites as one of the speakers Andrea Pultz, both of Racine, and

ance of charity patients,

Mrs. Sidley further directed that all her debtors be forgiven.

\$15,000; Oliver Horlick of England, \$15,000, and Adleide Horlick of England, \$15,000.

validity shall forfeit all benefits gal counsel

cedes two other wills, one made in

A Home Makes

Fine Investment

Money saved through invest-

future economic upheaval. Money



NEW PAINT TONES BLONDE FURNITURE

Schemes Combine Well With Blonde Furniture

BY RUTH McINERNEY

seems to call for fragile pastel other effective combinations.

Here, for instance, is a prescrip- and white plaid rag rugs. exotic yellow acacia wood is up- draperies combine ash rose with Unusual conditions, peculiar to holstered in rust-tan, as is a aqua. neighboring armchair. Tables, It's fun to mix your own today and which are unlikely to bookcases, and side chairs are blonde combinations. For example, be repeated within a generation, bleached maple. One sofa is up- have sage green painted walls have produced this situation: holstered in dubonnet and larkspur with pure white painted ceiling First, for nearly five years blue (the base being acacia wood). and woodwork, combined with American building developments Beige curtains and draperies, and yellow accessories. This back- have been going along at an all-

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WELLS JONES

HEATING SERVICE 52 W. Everett Phone X1456 accessories of the wine tone and blue complete the picture.

You may blend your blondes, if you wish. In one living room where blondes are combined, the walls and ceiling are pale yellow. Corner cabinets and coffee table | Throughout the last few years are of platinum-toned blonde fin- of economic depression, the old ish, while twin sofas, occasional and fundamental soundness of chairs, tables and desk are a sunny careful investment in a home and Attractive New Color honey blonde. A honey blonde lands has again been enunciated. lamp base has a delft blue shade Amidst the chaotic deflation of which matches the slip cover on almost every known type of inone chair, the glassware and the vestment, money placed in a good candles. Sepia brown draperies home which was not purchased at hang at the windows.

an excessive cost, has continued Homemakers are discovering Brunette and blonde also blend to return, year in and year out, its that blonde backgrounds are flat- beautifully. Some pieces of blonde full measure of dollar-for-dollar tering-not only to people but to furniture have walnut bases. This value. some pieces of dark furniture as combination goes well with charwell. What is a blonde back- treuse walls, a brown rug, cream ment in a home in which the ground? It's like this, you see, woodwork and ceiling. Blonde and owner expects to live is money Blonde or bleached wood, furniture ebony-blonde and nut brown are placed beyond the reach of any

The youngest generation appre- buys a service which is needed the lush fruit and gem shades, clates beautifying backgrounds throughout the life of its owner, Heretofore, dark furniture has also. One small girl's room has If one has ever thought of the somewhat limited their use on rose-colored walls and a white desirability of owning his own large wall areas. But blonde ceiling. The furniture is blonde home and has failed to make the woods immediately okay this deco- maple; the bedspread is of pink dream come true in the past, do rative right-about face, or is it and white, tufted. On the pepper- your desicive thinking on the mint green painted floor are rose subject today, because existing circumstances demand it. Never

with wood panellel walls, flat- any furniture has aquatone paint- built their homes of logs has it is painted shell-white while the color. Ceiling anr woodwork are standpoint, for the average family baseboard and molding are enam- white. Bedspread, bench covering to acquire a good new home on eled ebony. A sofa with a base of and pillows are ash rose. The terms which they can afford. the period in which we are living

> ground is decidedly effective for time low ebb. Naturally labor and blonde mahogany, yellow hare- material costs are low as yet there wood or blonde maple. If your is no building revival to boost room has gray harewood or them out of sight. grayed blonde wood furniture, Secondly, to stimulate the laghave light gunmetal gray painted ging recovery of the great buildwalls and woodwork, parlor gray ing industry, which is normally ceiling, coral upholstery, draperies the second largest industry in the and accessories, You'll also be in United States, the government has fashion if you select one of the set up the Federal Housing Addubonnet shades to combine with ministration to administer the krom drops Betty's gun on the for driftin' saddle tramps that go side the outer door. the blonde woods upholster the National Housing Act, whereby floor. pieces and plan draperies in fuch- new low cost home loan arrangesia, eggplant or elderberry blue- ments have placed the cost of livpaint the ceiling a very delicate ing in any buying a new home on ivory feature accessories in har- a par and in many cases lower monizing shades of blue-green. than prevailing rents.

LOCOMOTIVE TO BECOME

Colorado Springs, Colo,-(AP)-Colorado Springs plans an unveiling ceremony for a locomotive. One of the famed narrow gauge models that used to pull the gold from Colorado gold mines to smelters has been given to the city by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. It will be placed on a concrete pedestal in one of the city parks.

Just Received! A New Shipment Chiffons, The Marilyn Shop,

The African white ant builds

CITY PARK STATUE REPAIR ROOFS BEFORE WINTER

In most things its best to start this, Streeter? t the bottom and work up, but! when you modernize your home lessness that showed the whiteness trouble-bringers what they asked yet Ratchford did not move. not a bad idea at that. The roof feel downright ashamed to call wanted from here on out; he of house is important. It's all that weaklin' mine." there is between the home and rain, snow, and broiling sun.

of Wash Dresses. Sizes 12 to 52. because it's way up out of sight \$3.95 and \$5.95. Also, some Printed people forget about it, and it goes tl through the years wearing away People "hope" it's all right. When forward until his heavy features fling, mocking, hateful. "What was it was that killed the colonel?" a roof starts to look shabby that's were within ten inches of An- it you wanted, Ratchford?"

> LAVATORY FOR WORK SHOP IS

ke a separate washroom located This pistol! the basement near the work-

A small washroom may be add- with this? ed for a nominal cost. It should He let his glance rest upon the walls and door should be painted Texas?" a bright cheerful color in a good o apply a ring of dark colored this gun paint about the door knob for this 'I don't know that it's any of rill not show up dirty finger your business, Ratchford." prints like a lighter tone.

MODERN ...



tion for an inviting live-dine room A bedroom with blonde mahog- since the American settlers first A rather unusual use of concrete blocks for the exterior walls of this modern house is shown above. Note the rounded corners and the slight projection of the masonry at the head of the second floor varnished and waxed. The ceiling ed walls and a rug in a deeper sea been so easy, from a financial windows. The concrete walls have been painted white. Steve Jokel, Architect.

The Story So Far

Under the name of Abe Streeter, that had that habit-" the troubled Rafter T ranch to "You answer my question an' anhelp lovely Lee Trone. Colonel swer it quick or I'll slap the brace- one before he left this room, come to visit, and Ankrom recog- killin'! nizes Struthers as an imposter. "What evidence you got that I Kelton Drean, Drean is shot and downed Struthers? Law says you ly he came up with the gun his ing she did it. Ratchford, the burly can arrest a man for a thing like tioning, including Claydell, a neigh- "Yeah? Well, that law don't tol's muzzle held him in grim focus no sign of dismay from her. She boring rancher. Accidentally, An- cover you. The laws ain't made as Ankrom backed to the wall be-

Chapter 14 Questions

grim it lay. The surprise had told himself, was like his shadow. ter pick on someone else." frozen them all to a rigid tense- He could not escape it-wherever 'Any man can talk behind a ness. Ankrom thought the pound- he turned his eyes, there lay gun," the sheriff sneered. ing of his heart must surely shake trouble waiting. To move amid With a blur the pistol left An-

last, "Well! What parlor trick is save death."

The African white ant builds a home 2000 times its own height; to a sign that it has outlived its use-equal this feat, man would have to fulness. Then is the time to over eyes stared balefully.

apart: "Where did you get that that gun came from." Across Ankrom's mind came the trousers."

vision of the girl from Peso Pinto Most men of the house would ing papers, a pistol in the other, caught a warning gesture. Just a at my request a while ago-if it

He eyed it warily. Had the spu-

have proper light and is more sheriff's. By your tone," he told convenient if shelves for soaps, him, "a man would figure it was brushes, etc., are included. The a crime to own more'n one gun in

"Never mind airin' your opinvashable paint. It is a good idea ions. I want to know where you got

"Boot Hill is filled with fellas light. Evidently she realized as did quick-fire Ankrom takes a job on "Damn you!" Ratchford swore.

round stirrin' up trouble. Talk, fella-talk, or I'll take you in!" Ankrom stood there, his eyes insinuatin'," Ankrom drawled, "If like tempered steel, the lean you're aimin' to find a goat for this that amount of huskiness genuine In plain sight, blue and cold and cheeks drawn taut. Trouble, he night's work, Ratchford, you bet- grief for her father's death might

would hurl it in their teeth. "I shouldn't wonder." With heavy As the sheriff's voice stopped irony Ratchford stooped to pick Ankrom's right hand shrank into lieve. probably the most neglected. Just fingers spread to grip it, Ankrom stride as the sheriff stepped back a thirty-two. It came off the funny postscovered the pistol with his foot. a pace and stood. His eyes held ground near Struthers' body. One Grimly Ratchford straightened. Ratchford like a grip; they were shell has been exploded. Do you the sheriff exclaimed impatiently. The head on his thick neck came palely blue, like ice, they were baf- know, Ratchford, what caliber slug "I asked you where you were when

> 'Who Hired You?' Caution clouded the sheriff's A momen't pause, and then: supper, His words were low, spaced wide glance. "I want to know where "Like the gun I took out of your

"From the waistband of my

'Where'd you get it?"

IDEAL FOR MEN rising from the crumpled form of As Ankrom was about to make eyes. "All right then." he said. Kelton Drean with one hand hold- answer, from the tail of his eye he "like the forty-five you gave up

hand a while ago. "Did you?" Ankrom said. The sheriff shrugged. His lids concealed the expression in his

guess his purpose before the pis-

"A forty-five," the sheriff's

voice came back, "I cut it out."

'It does. No man ever took a gun

away from me yet, Ratchfordyour type of drifter before - the veranda when I heard two sharp kind that hires out its guns to reportsthe highest bidder. Who hired you

to gun the colonel?' "I didnt gun him. I told you that couldn't say from which direction before. Now let me ask you one: How'd you know the slug that downed him was a forty-five? afraid not, I was looking-" Mightn't it have been a forty-

'where Were You'

"Listen," Ratchford said testily, 'I've fooled around guns long enough to recognize whether a chunk of lead was thrown from a forty-four or forty-five, no matter how badly it happens to be battered. There's a diff'rence in the Monday. weight. Besides, this slug was pretty smooth. It was like the ones your gun-the one you give me shoots."

two cowboys but if I was to judge colorings as desired. tiny movement of a hand it was; them by the rest of you I'd say a girl's hand-Lee's! Then she was they was each packin' a forty-five. not completely indifferent to him: at least. For a country that's the thought crossed his mind like

"Never mind the sarcasm," Ratchford broke in roughly. He he himself, that Ratchford was out turned toward the two girls: "Miss to find a goat and meant to find Struthers, where were you when your ol' man was shot?'

The unexpectedness of the ques tion brought a startled breath from longer held the force it might have Lee Trone. Her eyes flicked wide held this morning. Stooping swift- and darkened. Instinctively they Betty slips Ankrom her gun, say- got to have evidence before you foot had covered; came up so sud- reassuring quirk of the lips and sought Ankrom's. He gave her a denly the sheriff had no time to turned his glance on Betty. The sheriff's procedure elicited

ute of the time. Ankrom reflected man's hand, if that's what you're the answers," he summed her up.

When she spoke her voice held

hand went to her forehead, rumscenes of turmoil seemed to be his krom's hand and no one saw pucker grew between her thoughtpling the golden curls; a tiny "Well!" the sheriff drawled at portion. There was no escape . . where he had sheathed it. White ful eyes. "I had just stepped out teeth gleamed coldly behind his the door there. Father had asked Very well, then; he was through parted lips. His attitude was a me to meet him out beneath that pepper tree; he said he had someyou can go into reverse and it's of his teeth. "Shucks,' he said, "I for. He would give them all they Ankrom said, "What caliber gun talk to me about . . ." She bit her did the colonel use, Miss Struth- lip: her thoughts seemed far away "I'm trying to recollect-it seems "Why . . . a thirty-two, I be- to me I had just stepped out the Of all the house, the roof is the weapon up. Yet even as his a hard fist. He took a forward The pistol I just picked up was was leaning against one of those

you heard the shots. I'm not inter-

Upon the big sheriff the girl from Peso Pinto turned wide blue eyes in which there shone the hurt ex-

makes you feel any better to have pression of a child who has been unjustly reproved. 'But Mr. Ratchford, that is what I am trying to "Hard hombre, eh? I've seen tell you. I had stepped out on the

> "Then you did not see the gunflashes?" the sheriff growled. "You

the reports came?' The girl shook her head. "I'm

"Yeah." Ratchford cut her off. He swung round upon Lee Trone: "Lee,' 'his eyes were on hers probingly, 'what were you doing under the pepper tree when Colonel Struthers got shot?" (Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Nye)

More bad news for the Rafter T,

FAINT FOR LIGHT

In the living room, dining room,

hall and study, color and style of 'That doesn't mean anything," decoration are important. In order Ankrom said. "You've got a forty- to bring out the full beauty of the five yourself. It's slung in that furnishings a relatively high level shoulder holster under your coat. of general illumination is essential Mr. Trone may be packin' one too, tial. Both natural daylight and for all I know. Claydell, here, pro- artificial light are diffused duced a thirty-eight at your in throughout the room better when sistence, but he may likewise have light colored ceiling tints are ema forty-five cached about him some ployed. When this is done, one is place. I don't see any guns on these free to employ deeper, richer wall

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Cooling the Home

Attic ventilation, which utilizes Nature's own cool night air, is an fan. It runs very slowly and is providing relief from excessive heat during the summer months.

Nearly everyone has experienced the wilting effect of a forced trip to the attic on a hot summer day. The sun beats down on the roof and the attic sometimes reaches a temperature of 130 degrees F. or more. This heat is absorbed by the trance from the garage into the house and trensferred through the main hall or other passage of the ceilings to the floors below. At night living quarters, Usually one finds this heat is given off very slowly an entrance through the kitchen. and usually it is four o'clock in the This is many times inconvenient, morning before it is cool enough to annoying and even embarrassing.

ble to prevent heat from accumu- a place other than the kitchen. lating in the attic and to cool the where a door may be placed. house by making use of the cooler night air. This is accomplished by Houses can look younger if installing an attic ventilating fan practical considerations are taken in the attic. It draws cool night air into account in the ever-fascinatin through every open door and ing game of selecting color window and exhausts the hot, stale schemes. air from the house

The climate in this vicinity is es- The application of two coats of pecially adaptable to attic ventila- Portland cement paint to conton as the official temperature here crete masonry walls has proved to shows that at night the temperature be an effective and durable treatdrops more than 26 degrees below ment for waterproofing this type the high of the day, and only once of wall. In instances where rein the last several years has the pointing and exterior wall treatnight temperature failed to drop to ment costs appear to be exces-

But it also cools the walls, floors, and furniture and provides a consound sleep in cool comfort.

air which the attic ventilating fan draws through the house removes

the heat from the living quarters and lowers the temperature inside, so that the house remains much cooler and more comfortable A Simple System for through the heat of the following

The attic ventilating fan is much larger than the ordinary household inexpenses and simple system for quiet even though it moves a large volume of air. An attic fan is easily installed in any size or type of

Building Tips for Any Home GARAGE ENTRANCE

There should be a direct en-If there is not a quick access to With attic ventilation it is possi- the front porch or entrance, find

sive, the application of three coats If an attic fan did nothing more of Portland cement stucco may The service of divine worship at Officers of departments of the than exhaust the heat from the prove to be the most economical 10 A. M. Sermon theme, "Thoughts church are as follows: General attic it would make a substantial and satisfactory method for main- at Harvest Time." Summer visitors Superintendent of Sunday school, difference in the heat of the house. taining the exterior masonry wall, are cordially invited.

stant, gentle breeze which permits of decay may already be apparent intendent. Four departments and Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. on your building—a leaking roof. classes for all ages. The large quantity of cool night | paint - thirsty surfaces, sagging doors, rusted sheet metal. All band shell at 7:30 P. M. of expenses.

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a pretty rapid pace. Modernization is seen everywhere. Why not seize the present opportunity for reno-

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See? What'd we

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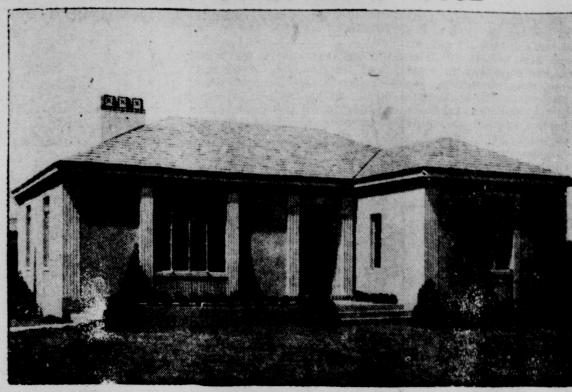
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Sunday Evening Service

the service. Also on the committee

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Myrtle Allen, and Miss Lois Foss-

ler. They are planning the special

music and the other details of this

ings, presided.

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CHURCH NOTES Methodist Church

SIGNS OF DECAY: First signs A. M., D. Cameron Findlay, super- Bruner; president of the Women's Union evening service at the Home Missionary Society, Mrs.

Clyde Walkup; and president of these things, unless remedied at The Young People's Institute at Epworth League, Maurice Bates. once, mean a rapid accumulation Lena, Ill., begins Saturday, July During the meeting Rev. Wil-16. The cost for the week is \$5. liam L. Manny was extended a plus spending money. Details may unanimous call to return for the be secured from Rev. Manny.

Quarterly Conference Forty-two officers and members vizing and remodeling, and con- of the Methodist church met Wed-

tion and coward-

"Caution is when

I'm scared and cow-

ardice is when the

Visitor: "And how

Bobbie: "I'm just

at the awkward

Visitor: "Really?

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you know?"

on the walls."

trustees to fill the unexpired term of Orion Stevens, who resigned Cameron Findlay; president of The Sunday school session at 11 Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Ernest Fred Pearce; president of the

The Willing Workers' class will usual success during his first year BREAKFAST NOOKS tive supper, Wednesday, July 20, tation to continue comes as a well meet at the church for a co-opera- at the local charge, and the invimerited reward for his untiring W. L. Manny, Pastor. efforts in both church and community activities

The annual church and Sunday from the world of reality. He said glassed in breakfast room. Then, ference, Dr. Raymond L. Seamans, served at about 12:30. All mem-Transportation will be provided singing came through the ampli- will meet his quota. As

Sunday at 10:00 A. M. The morning worship service will be held at 1:00. "Green Pastures and Still Waters," is the

pastor's sermon subject. The union Sunday evening service will be held on the campus at

The Ladies Aid society meets Wednesday afternoon.

The mid-week service will held Thursday evening at 7:30. Foster B. Statler, Pastor. Trinity Lutheran Church

9:30 A. M., the service and ser-10:30 A. M., the Church school. 6:30 P. M., Luther league.

7:30 P. M., Y. P. Union service

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cert will be held at 8:00 in the satiable appetite for cellulose, the letins on the subject. Miss Lois Bruner, whose ap- brought about his disgrace. This proaching marriage to "Billy" appetite of the termite is costing George Miller has been announced forty-five million dollars a year in

Thomas Buxby, and Lester Pal-

for Friday, July 22, was honored damage to buildings, according to at a shower last Wednesday eve- estimates of entomologists in the ning. Hostesses were the Misses U. S. Department of Agriculture. Marian Buisker, Ruth Davis, Paul-

LINGLE-BLEVINS

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lingle, and Gladys Blevins of Norwood Kentucky. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, whose sister. Miss Zola and Albert Ruckel, were attendants. The newlyweds have returned to the community east of Oregon, where the aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouger, are holding a reception for the young couple tomorrow evening.

The Burlington company has an-You will find a hearty welcome nounced that the westbound Zephyr train will now stop at Oregon on signal, at 5:26 P. M., be-Rev. Foster B. Statler, pastor of ginning July 18 and continuing the Church of the Brethren, and until fall to let off passengers from will be the speaker at the fourth for St. Paul and beyond. This is a union out-of-door service next service that should be highly ap-Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He preciated by residents of this secwill preach on the theme, "The Set tion, as it is the only opportunity of the Soul." Maurice Bates is in this vicinity to avail of the fast chairman of the committee on transportation offered by these arrangements, and will preside at trains.

State Hospital

The sympathy of the entire em-Last Sunday evening was the first evening of the series which ployed personnel goes today to our was favored by good weather and good friend Ben Gholsen for the the absence of conflicting holiday loss of his wife who passed away afattractions, and by actual count ter a lingering illness at their home the service. In his sermon on "Star Gazing." Rev. William L. Manny floral tribute testifying to the love defined "star gazing" as "such and affection with which Ben and dreaming as removes the dreamer his wife were universally

vert an old, outmoded, open back nesday evening to transact busi- school picnic will be held at the that Jesus was always aware of Cottage A-8 have hit on a novel porch or side porch into a sunny ness of the Fourth Quarterly Con-glassed in breakfast room. Then, ference Dr. Raymond L. Seamans, served at about 12:30. All memlater in the year you may be able district superintendent, of Rockford bers and friends of the church are tians today should not be looking agaist the house fly. Each resident to terrace the ground outside the presided. Reports of the various asked to attend. All those having to a distant heaven, but should be of the cottage has assumed a voluntiation of the cottage has a voluntiation of the new sun room, and have it open departments of the church were no transportation and those haven engaged in meeting the real needs tary quota of flies that he has agreed to dispose of and has agreed on to a terrace with lawn chairs and sun-umbrellas!

read and officers elected. Gerald Hough was elected to the board of the church at 11:00.

The provided of the church at 11:00. fiers in well balanced harmony, when Miss Rose Whipp chief nurse The church school convenes Miss Ruth Meeker, general chair- the cottage, she expressed as being man of the union summer meet- well pleased at the progress that had been made in eliminating flies

The public is most cordially in- from the cottage. In describing the softball game vited to participate in these union between the I. N. U. and State Hospital employes teams of Wednesday evening, Alva Krider of the pital, weather prophet remarked: "Gosh when Tony Guzzardo ran Albert Ritson is spending ten the bases after cracking out that days with his brother, Dr. J. H. home run, he ran almost as fast as Ritson, and with the Carl Zastrow that a difficulty developed in family in Chicago. Mr. Ritson is Tony's clothing when he was enrouted railroad man from Duroute around the bases that put Ritson, and with the Carl Zastrow my whippet. Alva forgot to tell us

barrels at a premium. Ben and Mrs. Pearson began their vacation yesterday John Sutton returned to duty July 7, at her home in Forreston, yesterday after spending his day of

Funeral services were held at the with friends in McHenry

Newland, N. C. -(AP)-Frank Captain Howard Bronson of the Johes, 68-year-old Beech Mountain 129th Infantry Band will go to farmer, arose at 5 A. M. and walked Sterling Sunday, where he will be 20 miles to get his \$15 agricultural guest conductor when the new adjustment program check from band shell donated to the city by the county farm agent's office here. D. W. Grandon, newspaper pub- He planned to return home afoot lisher of that city, is dedicated. He the same day, but the county agent will be accompanied by members

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Termites have existed on the ine Ballard, Margaret Cronister, American continent for millions of Helen Holsinger, and Leota Bom- years. Their fossil remains have been found in glacial deposits many million years old. Their comparatively recent recognition Relatives in Mount Morris have as a menace to the safety of homes received announcement of the re- and other structures is evidence of cent marriage of Robert Lingle, their successful effort to adapt

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themselves to the changing condimer, who will play with the Ster- The subterranean termite is the tions of civilization,

tire day will be given over to band world. Like many a human bandit, on termite protection write to the music and general festivities but he comes from a once honorable Bureau of Entomology of the U.S. the dedication ceremony and con- family of ancient lineage. His in- Department of Agriculture for bul-

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THE STONE IN DIXON BRIDGE

The "Geological Survey of Illinois," Volume 5, a part But it does mean essentially that of an exhaustive work published by authority of the Illinois legislature in 1873, by A. H. Worthen and James does not want to do. Shaw, well-known geologists of that day, in its chapter There is a routine daily schedule on Lee County, has some interesting paragraphs on the on board which is followed with character and quality of the stone used in the piers and sea. It consists of breakfast, fish- he goes to sea. Yeoman James character and quality of the stone used in the piers and sea. It consists of breakfast, fish-he goes to sea. Yeoman James abutments of the bridge built over Rock River in 1868. ing. rest, lunch. fishing, siesta. Learson got a list in advance of DIXON HOSPITAL These piers and abutments are the same ones now about to dinner, movies, bed. be torn down for the erection of Dixon's new modern As on shipboard everywhere, the aand stocked up-concentrating on bridge, and although they have supported three bridges, practice is to go to bed early. On detective stories and sea yarns. the quality of the stone and the artistry of the masonry is the U. S. S. Houston there is no One of the largest pieces of still as notable as it was in the days of which the state one on deck after 10:30 save men baggage taken aboard is the trunk

An extract from the book says:

The Galena limestone, for heavy masonry, such as The President can never es- destroyer convoying the Houston culverts, piers and the like, is the best in the country. The cape, however, from the intrusion will carry and use half of the City of Dixon is now engaged (1868) in constructing a or formality. The high tone of films, then swap with the Houssplendid iron bridge across Rock river to unite its north the Washington social code pre- ton at some midway point of the and south divisions. Two heavy abutments and a number vails during at least two evenings voyage. of high, solid and heavy piers were necessary to support on board-when the Captain of the The President watches the movthe great weight of iron in the structure and resist the Houston, George N. Barker, gives ies from a balcony seat out under crushing weight of ice, which sometimes impinges against them in the spring floods. After an unsuccessful attempt, when the President, pursuant to ication platform, which runs in a them in the spring floods. After an unsuccessful attempt the rules of the game, returns horseshoe shape over the forward to contract for Joliet or Athens limestone, the persons hav- the dinner on these two occasions, deck, where members of the ing the work in charge made arrangements to build the although there are no women to ship's crew are seated. The ship heavy work necessary to be constructed out of the layers hold them to it, the men will wear moved along quietly through the of massive Galena rock near the city. To this end De- evening dress. | night at a moderate speed of ment's quarry, about a mile northwest of the bridge, has The President has a way of be- about 20 knots, while the Presibeen heavily worked during the past summer. Massive ing informal in the midst of form- dent looks down at a silver screen stones have been quarried in great quantities and dressed alities, but certain rules from the showing the latest films, some beinto proper shape. The result is highly satisfactory. It would be hard to find mason work anywhere which for would be hard to find mason work anywhere which, for on board, will make the first ges- also, the President takes his sunwarmth and softness of color, massive strength, and the ture by inviting the President and ning. This and three other parts been drawn. quality to season harder as the work grows older, can ex- his party to dinner. He will not of the ship are the scope of his Improvements recommended to pital, \$100,000; three cottages, thir- tions and equipment for power cell that now being completed for the iron bridge at Dixon. invite subordinate members of his movements in the course of the Washington included: Not only does this stone answer well for marine masonry, staff unless the President should voyage—the main deck, on which but for building private residences, whether dressed or indicate that the Executive Officer his quarters are located; the fore- bination hospital for acute physi- on farm, \$50,000; boiler and power medical officers and families, \$150,bush hammered, it is all that could be desired. For foun- or some other high ranking mem- castle; and the navigating bridge. cal sickness and diagnostic hos- house addition, \$80,000. dations, wells and the many other uses for which a stone ber would be welcome. is required, it also answers well-

MORE PARKING SPACE

The federal offer of W. P. A. money suggests a way seat, as usual for the host, but is that the Houston, a "big flagin which more parking space could be provided for Dix- will place the President, who is ship," has accommodations for an onites and visitors. Remove the sidewalks from around Commander-in-Chief of the Navy. the court house square, add that space to the streets and in that position. This is a prac- is these quarters which are used by rebuild the sidewalks inside the present walls surrounding tice followed in the British Navy the President and his party. the square.

These elevated walks would be attractive. Benches, placed at intervals, would add to the comfort of visitors.

The added space gained in the four streets surround- President a chair at the mid-point ing the court house would permit "head-in" parking and of one side of the table, and himmake room for hundreds of automobiles, thereby relieving self take the chair directly opthe greatly restricted parking conditions in Dixon. The posite. The one having priority is co-operation of the Lee County Board of Supervisors would the chair facing the door. be necessary for this improvement but we feel sure the After a proper lapse of time folcounty board would give its sanction to a move which lowing the Captain's dinner the would give comfort and hospitality to visitors at the county | President will give a dinner for

HEROES WITHOUT TIES

America likes its heroes casual, and that's the way it

The latest addition to the gallery of idols is a man who has been called "the American tailor's despair." and watchful Filipino boys, who Howard Hughes flew the world's most elaborately attend the President whenever he equipped private plane out of New York with his coat off goes to sea, on whatever ship. and his collar unbuttoned. As a concession to the modish-Regularly they are assigned to the ly correct French, when he got to Le Bourget Mr. Hughes Presidential yacht Potomac. Now got out his coat and tie and a rather floppy felt hat.

There was another flight made about the same time by another adventurer, whose plane was as off-hand a job as Hughes' haberdashery. Douglas Corrigan, a west coast pal amusements on board-readflyer who made a non-stop trip from Long Beach, Calif., to ing. movies, and stamps, but the New York, was so very matter-of-fact about the whole greatest of these is stamps. He thing from start to finish that nobod; knew he'd done it brings with him from Washington till the day after he arrived.

The ship was eight years old. It had almost none of bums, his latest collection of un- subjects for this interesting little the flying instruments that are considered indispensable catalogued stamps, and his mag- experiment. The object is to take today. It didn't even have a radio. Corrigan didn't both- nifying glass. In the silence of his digit number and multiple it a twoer to take a 'chute along. He arrived with five gallons of gas in his tanks. The tanks were piled in the forward them in the proper places. When swes is composed of the two repart of the plane and blocked his vision. When he the President is absorbed with his maining digits. Sounds easy, doesn't wanted to check on where he was going he turned the ship stamps he seems to be completely it. Well, as a matter of fact, it sideways and peered out the window.

Corrigan's flight didn't add a chapter to the history the world. of aviation, but it certainly added a bright footnote.

NATIONAL TRANSFUSION

To many who were born and brought up in this councommonplace. We don't think about it, we take little ian, always a Ruritanian," is going to touch them. interest in politics, we exercise little of that eternal vigilance which is the price of liberty.

But it is not so to the 2,016 shining-eyed people who their brightest reincarnation. gathered at Geauga Lake near Cleveland the other day



Enroute with the President. quarters on the cruiser Mrs. Henry Hickman.

The only exception is the Marine be at a CCC camp. orderly who stands guard outside the door and brings in wireless mes- Thursday afternoon at the home Marvin Swope, son of Mr. and sages feom Washington. He goes of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson Mrs. Wendell Swope, is recovering into the President's room, places and family. the messages on the "President's board" (a file of messages) and

goes out again. Otherwise Roosevelt is not interrupted. Neither aide nor Secretary nor the naval aide nor Secretary Saturday afternoon. Steve Early goes to the President

unless summoned. This does not mean he leads a three are eaten with members of family spent Saturday evening in ture of his left arm Tuesday. The his staff, and the daily fishing Rock Falls. plus motion picture programs bring him into contact with all members of the floating White House, down to the humblest man.

little variation when the ship is at

Official Protocol.

whenever the King is on board. ily at the head of the table. Prob-

the Captain, and this time a subordinate officer or two is sure to be

Sea Amustments.

The President will not be among The persons who actually see most they are transferred to the Houston for the duration of this voy-

a veritable library of stamp alstamps, scrutinizes them, fixes of the other digits so that the antransported from the affairs of is; try it

A special library of books about 75 in number-is made up artistic enough and he lost for the President's cabin whenever (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Merriman

Miss Muriel Johnson has been

at the Fred Gilmore home a few

Miss Juanita July and Henry

Gang of Rochelle were eallers in

ENTERTAINED WITH BRIDGE

prizes went to Mrs. Elizabeth

HOSPITAL NOTES

Edward Wilson underwent an

eye operation Tuesday. He is get-

nicely from a mastoid operation.

be several weeks before she will be

is doing nicely from a fractured

and Mrs. Chester Carnahan of

Mr. Bain, an electrician from

X-ray machine for Dr. C. G. Pool.

Miss Helen Shirley spent the

Mr. Danekas and John Holdren

Institution to Cost

\$450,000 Asked

Mrs. Mae Bradshaw entertained

with friends here.

HERE AND THERE Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt and Mrs. of Chicago spent Saturday night Gus Engelhardt attended the Ladies Aid society at Somonauk

Thursday afternoon. Clifford July returned home from visiting at the home of Mr. and days. Mrs. Charles at Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Betty Ann Miller of West Brooklyn spent a few days at the Compton,

nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fluehr of Ambov visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beemer.

Miss Betty Jane July of Rochelle with a 1 o'clock luncheon, it being visited Sunday evening at the home Mrs. Bernardin's birthday. She re-The aim of all members of the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris ceived pillow slips as a gift. Bridge

Mrs. William Doak spent Friday Banks, first, and Mrs. Mary Carin Rochelle at the home of Mr. and | nahan, low. Allan C. McClenthen left Sunday

for the Pacific coast, where he will Paul Walters of Paw Paw spent ting along nicely.

Miss Daisy July has returned Mrs. Anna Kaufman is sufferhome from visiting at the Adolph ing from an infected hand. It will

Chaon home at West Brooklyn. Mrs. Leonard Davis and Mrs. Ida able to use it. Swope was shopping in Mendota | Clarence Moore of Clinton, Iowa

Miss Evelyn Gilmore has returned hip in the accident on July 4. home from a trip in northern Kenneth Carnahan, son of Dr Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Bealey Cox and Paw Paw, suffered a double frac-

Mrs. Leonard Davis visited at

the Metzler home in Amboy Sun- Rockford, has been repairing the Mrs. Vesta Paisley and daughter Marion were shopping in Mendota week end with her parents near

Miss Rita Cox and Seymore Voss were in Fulton Sunday. Mrs. Ida Swope was in Dixon which required the anti-toxin for Friday afternoon.

INCLUDED IN PWA STATE PROGRAM

Amboy

lock jaw.

enough to provide a different show Improvements at Local

There are two reasons for the pital for new patients, \$375,000. Anna Hospital—Tubercular hos- Quincy Soldiers' and Sailors' building new in construction, it Though the Navy declares it has President's choice of the Houston Similar buildings have been erect- pital, \$150,000. no Emily Post, there are unwritten among all the ships of his Navy. rules for seating. The Captain in One is that he is acquainted with this case will not take the head it and feels at home. The other

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Julius Caesar was born in July. and the month was named in his

Brain Twizzlers

PROF. J. D. FLINT



Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler "Natch," the dice-artist, was not

try, the priceless privilege of American citizenship is a assurance that no foreign propaganda, "once a Ruritan-America welcomes such new citizens. In them, Ameri-

can ideals, freshly taught and espoused anew, often have For in Cleveland this process is not left to a hit-or-miss

to receive diplomas certifying their new-won citizenship. formality in a grubby courtroom. A Citizens' Bureau, They were foreign-born residents of the Cleveland neigh- headed by prominent citizens, offers constant advice and boodhood, and their pride in their new status shone in help to aliens in problems of naturalization. It teaches every face as the diplomas were presented. The enthus- and leads, and makes of the Americanization process a 212 S. Hennepin Ave. mem, the evident depotion of the new citizens gave good dignified and beautiful thing.

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"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1-

1. No, we are a nation of sit-In the high school a much larger proportion of the students actually take part in athletics.

Answer to Question No. 2-

2. An excellent recent book by Pauline V. Young and she found 90 downers who enjoy watching other John Beeckman discusses this prob- per cent had normal intelligence, people enjoy sports. For every foot- lem very sensibly. He thinks men eighth grade and end of high ball team of 22 there are about know a great deal about men but school; 95 per cent were in good were treated for puncture wounds 22,000 sit-downers watching A lead- very little about women but that health. But she found they had liting writer lays part of this to the men do know what they want from the or no social education-trainwomen and that the woman who ing in social responsibilities—had policy of the colleges in making finds out what that is in her par- weak home ties, unskilled or no the big games circuses in which ticular man has the best chance of jobs, belonged to few or no clubs, only a few acrobats can take part. landing him-and holding him too. lodges, etc.-in other words had

Answer to Question No. 3-

3. A study of 2000 probationers (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) gin, Peoria, Alton and Anna state Kitchen and cafeteria dining room, NEW USE DISCOVERED

dition to academic school house, 000; diagnostic hospital, \$375,000. Alton Hospital-Addition to pow-

Dwight Reformatory for Women \$30,000. Springfield, Ill., July 16.—(AP)— -Addition to administration build-Plans for a \$4,545,000 building pro- ing, \$40,000. gram at sixteen state welfare insti- Jacksonville School for Deaf -

Director A. L. Bowen of Public Wel- room, \$250,000. Jacksonville School for Blind - hospital, \$150,000.

He asked the Public Works Ad- New heating plant, \$120,000. ministration to grant the state \$2.- Elgin Hospital-New wing to em- dition to laundry, \$25,000; hospital Peterson and R. J. Hart, said in 045,000 to supplement a \$2,500,000 ployes' building, to accommodate at farm colony, \$150,000; assembly making the announcement that appropriation by the special legis- eighty, \$80,000; addition to main hall at farm colony, \$100,000. kitchen and equipment.

ty capacity, for small children, \$80,- house, \$125,000; dormitory for em-Jacksonville State Hospital-Com- 000; fireproof dwelling for patients ployes, \$175.000; staff house for

ed at the Manteno, Kankakee, El- Chicago Hospital, Dunning - Lippincott Hall, \$100,000.

\$175,000; completion of east wing St. Charles School for Boys-Ad- on new four-story building, \$110,-

Kankakee Hospital -- Rebuilding and overhauling ward 6-north, \$20,tutions were announced today by Combination dormitory and class- 000; rebuilding and overhauling rags is produced under the new ward 10-north, \$20,000; tubercular process.

kitchen and equipment, \$50,000; three general ward buildings, \$600,- per. Dixon Hospital-Isolation hos- age disposal plant, \$20,000; addi-

Home-Assembly hall to replace

FOR SCRAP TIMBER

little training in meeting the obli-

gations to their fellow-men.

of Los Angeles County was made by

Toronton -(AP)-Development olutionary" paper-making process, Geneva Training School for in which fruit-tree prunings and er house, new equipment, \$175,000. Girls—Bakery and canning factory, forest slash are used has been announced by three Toronto research

> A type of cigarette paper, at present manufactured from linen

T. L. Crosslev, consulting chem-Lincoln School and Colony-Ad- ist, and his co-experimenters, H. B. pulp from fruit-tree prunings and forest slash is peculiarly adapted to making the highest grades of pa-

BIG FAMILIES WANTED

FOR LONDON DWELLING London-(AP)-Ambassador Kennedy is as famous for his family of nine children as for his political astuteness. So he's probably amused by a new sign next the embassy. Posted in front of a huge new

proclaims "Large Family Flats".



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tion chairman, Miss Dorothy Mey-

Miss Elizabeth Colean was in

charge of the lesson discussion,

which centered about necklines

and texture of materials. Plans

were discussed for a party to be

held late in August or early in

Nearly 100 Wa Tan-Ye

Members Attend Dinner

Meeting at Mt. Carroll

Nearly 100 business and profes-

attended a dinner meeting and in-

itiation ceremonies planned last

evening by members of the Mt.

guests attending from Dixon, Mt.

An entertaining program was

Mrs. E. J. Brown and children,

Miss Jean, Howard, and Russell,

Rathbun, and Alfred Nichols left

this morning on a motor trip

which will take them east by way

of Canada and Niagara Falls dur-

ing the next two weeks. They will

spend some time in New York

state, and the Brown brothers and

Mr. Nichols plan to go into New

Mrs. Florence Plummer White

left this morning for Chicago to

attend a Wellesley picnic this af-

ternoon at the home of Mrs.

Yesterday, Mrs. White enter-

tained a small party of friends at

Bruce McLeish in Glencoe.

VACATIONING IN

followed by initiation of new mem-

rison and Clinton, Iowa.

LEAVING FOR

NEW YORK STATE

York City for a day.

WELLESLEY PICNIC

WILL ATTEND

September.

Mrs. G. A. Klindt and Mrs. Ar-

thur Harper were in Mendota on

Society News

CALENDAR

Nachusa Farm Bureau Unit-Picnic at Lowell park.

South Dixon Community Club--reunion and picnic at Lowell

union at Lowell park.

Lowell park.

Monday

Sweepstakes dinner dance-for Dixon Country club embers and out-of-town guests.

Willing Workers, St. Paul's Sunday school-Family picnic.

Bridge-Breakfast is Given for 24 Guests at "The Anchorage"

Mrs. Frederick Broughton and school in Clinton, Iowa. Mrs, George Van Nuys received fa- First to enter the aisle leading to have been looking for. Fashion vors for high scores at the close the altar was Mrs. Albert Zizzarri. firsts for daughters and mothers; of play.

RELATIVES VISIT AT WOOSUNG

daughters of Philadelphia, Pa., Lawrence Coppotelli, Jr. of Nelson, Price of pattern fifteen cents. and Mrs. Arthur Commo of Fon who served as best man, and Miss Book and pattern together twenty- ning Telegraph, Pattern Departdu Lac, Wis., left yesterday morn- Josephine Bevilacqua of Nelson, five cents. ing for their homes, after a sur- bridesmaid, ecsorted by Michael prise visit at the Victor Commo Demea of Chicago, groomsman. home at Woosung. The Pennsyl- Maribelle Jenkins of Freeport, litvanians, who had not seen their the five-year old cousin of the bride Woosung relatives in 11 years, had was flower girl, and assisting her been vacationing in Wisconsin.

of Racine, Wis., arrived this morn- of River Forest, also five. The ing for a week-end visit with the bride's uncle. Charles Lauri of Chi-Victor Commos. The men are cago, and Albert Bizzarri, her

BETHEL CHURCH

Nearly 100 members of the Beth-

will entertain for a group Dona Welch will sponsor another cascade bouquet party on Monday evening, with employes of the Dixon Home Telephone Company as guests.

ASHTON SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS ANNUAL PICNIC

Games, boating and swimming made a merry occasion of the anist Episcopal Sunday school vesterday in Lowell Park. Luncheon was enjoyed by 117 guests, and many of the group also remained for a

the Sunday school. The Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, the pastor, expects to leave in a couple of weeks for a her dress, her gift from the bride vacation in California.

Walgreens Have Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen will return this evening from Chicago in time to receive 30 guests at dinner at "Hazelwood." Tomorrow the Walgreens will be for the wedding breakfast. The entertaining at dinner for 130 "C R. W." girls, feminine employes

BALDWIN AUXILIARY TO HAVE PICN'C

Hobbs, Tuesday evening, for a pic- ies.

AD SOC CALENDAR

TUESDAY Baldwin Auxiliary to United where the couple first met.

home of Mrs. Maude Hobbs. Young People of First Presby- she was graduated from St. Joterian Church-Wiener roast at seph's Mercy hospital training

Vaile shelter in Lowell park.

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Coppotelli-Bonardi Rites Are Pledged at Sterling Today

An abundance of yellow and Family picnic at Amboy city park. white summer flowers were used in Gonnerman family—annual re- youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of fashion features. For instance: Lawrence Coppotelli of Nelson, and ago, celebrated the nuptial high

yellow and white coreopsis, snap- explain every move. dragons, and phlox, and the altar Pattern 9733 may be ordered only was lit by many ivory tapers in in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, gold candelabra. White streamers 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size marked the pews.

Mrs. Ira Lamphier and her sis- Miss Celeste Ward of Sterling ric. ter, Mrs. Ralph Ferguson, ar- was at the organ for the nuptial Send fifteen cents in coins for ranged covers for 24 guests at a prelude. She also played accompan- each Marian Martin pattern. Be clock breakfast party yester- iments for two soloists, Miss Eliz- sure to write plainly your size. da morning at "The Anchorage," abeth Cleary of Oskaloosa, Iowa, name, address and style number. who sang Gounod's "Ave Maria", See our Marian Martin Pattern the home of their mother, Mrs. Mae and William Klocke of Sterling. Book of Summer Styles before de-T. Howell. Mixed garden bou- whose number was "I Love you ciding on your summer wardrobe! quets decorated the quartet tables, Truly." Miss Ward and the bride Designed for you, for every occawhich were cleared later for con- were former classmates at St. Jo- sion, this collection of beautifullyseph's Mercy hospital training fitting patterns contains all those

in scattering rose petals before the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Commo bride was Master Herbert Gardner

The bride entered with her father, her wedding gown, simply designel church of Dixon were skating ed with a square neck, and long, last evening at the open air rink. fitted sleeves, puffed at the shoul-S. E. Walker arranged the party. ders and extending in a point over Miss Avenia Springer has re- the wrists. Her three-tier veil of the rink for a private party tulle in the same delicate shade of evening in celebration of her vellow, fell from a halo to extend birthday anniversary. Earl Burdge far beyond the train of her dress. ers tomorrow evening, and Miss gift from the bridegroom. With her baby's breath, and valley lilies, she carried a pearl rosary, presented to her by her mother, and a tinted

Her attendants wore pastel shades of mousseline de soie, embroidered with white love knots. Their gowns were designed - alike, with square necklines, puff sleeves, and very full, floor-length skirts. Their hali with tulle matched the shade of hospital in Sterling, whose martheir frocks. Mrs. Bibbarri choos- riage to Philip J. Bonardi was soling aqua, Miss Bonardi blush pink, emnized this morning at St. MRS. BEARD GIVES and Miss Bevilacqua, pale blue Mary's Catholic church in Ster-Each carried a bead rosary to match ling.

The little flower girl was dressed in pale green organdy, and her es- the degree of registered nurse in cort wore a white gabardine suit. Illinois. She is assistant superin-The bride's mother chose ashes of tendent and night supervisor at Plans for Weekend roses lace and white accessories, Home hospital in Sterling, and will with a corsage of pink roses, and continue her work there.

a gardenia corsage. were invited to the Lincoln Tavern | Electric school in Chicago, and is bride's cake, rising six tiers high, lice headquarters at Sterling. was topped with a minute bridal par, and was baked by Mrs. Louis ding included: Mr. and Mrs. An-

Later, Mr. Bonardi and his brde left on a fortnight's wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helmholz of Women of the Baldwin auxiliary and other points in Wisconsin. For Veterans and members of the post crepe frock of British tan, with a Lauri of Chicago; Miss Edna Flet- treasurer, Mrs. Gail Long; recrea- grow. have been invited to the home of gardenia white sharkskin coat. 2:00 chic of Morrison; Angelo Lauri of the auxiliary president, Mrs. Maude rice linen and Britsh tan accessor- Peoria, and Mrs. J. T. Martin of

nic. Supper will be served at 6:30 By Sept. 1, the couple hope their new brick bungalow in Rock Falls will be ready for occupancy. The for its size than any other musical building site they chose is near the instrument. Rock Falls Community high school

Spanish-American War Veterans Mrs. Bonardi was graduated from post members-picnic supper at the Nelson grade school and from the Rock Falls high school. In 1936 school in Clinton, and also holds

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up-to-the-minutet styles that you who came from Chicago to act as cool breezy frocks for glorious vaher sister's matron of honor. Fol- cation trips or a summer at home; lowing her were the bridegroom's vivacious play-time styles are insister, Miss Mary Bonardi of Rock cluded. Write for your copy to-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Commo and Falls, maid of honor, walking with day. Price of book fifteen cents.

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Weds Today



Rock Falls high school with the NACHUSA UNIT After the ceremony, 20 guests class of 1934, later attended Coyne now clerk at the state highway po-

Out of town guests at the wedtonio Vittorio and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins and family of Freeport; Chicago; Mrs. Robert Longmore of

An accordion makes more sound



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Birthday Anniversary is Party Incentive

Miss Alice Marie Coppotelli, as- Lester Koehler, Arthur Michel, veil hats and Colonial bouquets tied sistant superintendent at Home William Long, Jr., Leo Henkel and Norbert Ruhland.

Mrs. William Bennett, the re-

made an ideal setting for the gar-

for early in the evening, with games and dancing following. A birthday lunch was the concluding

the Misses Doris Neighbour of Chicago, Margaret Schnuckel of Mendota, Vivian Cook and Beatrice Chaon of Compton Dorothy Shaon, Betty Litts and Dorothy Gehant of West Brooklyn, Ted Nelson, Raymond Cook, Dale Stein, Dale Archer of Compton

Mrs. Edward Shippert is the new chairman of Nachusa Home Bureau afternoon for their monthly study and annual election at Mrs. Ship-

at West Brooklyn LA JOLLA

Bieschke, honoring the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their sis-

A scavenger hunt was suggested!

A delightful mixture of moonlight, friends. Mrs. Newlin will be re- with many free entertainments, colored lights, and gayly-tinted membered as Miss Betty Saunders, and twenty concessions and six balloons drifting with the breeze formerly of Dixon. den party given last evening by PICNIC-BRIDGE the Misses Charlotte and Marie FOURSOME

Included on the guest list were

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

day hostess, entertaining at a bridge-luncheon at her home in compliment to Mrs. E. A. Graham Rice Bishop when scores were to-

HAS NEW OFFICERS

(Telegraph Special Service)

West Brooklyn, Ill., July 16 .-

play yesterday for Mesdames E. N.

DINNER GUESTS ning. Her guests included Mrs. E. home. D. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Deutsch, Mrs. D. Bigelow, and Miss Ann FORUM TO HAVE

BREAKFAST PARTY

planned a 7 o'clock breakfast party for tomorrow at Lowell park. The of Indianapolis, Indiana, were pregroup will meet at the Vaile Shel-

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Highland avenue., C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Miss Grace Jacobs, Supt. Morning worship at 10:40 A. M., continuing he series on "The Christian in the

Elmhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biz- officers named were: Vice chair- leaves, then drops them to the

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Paw Paw Happenings

Mrs. Lloyd D. Coleman, Reporter

COMMITTEES NAMED.

The following persons were appointed to committees at a meetpurpose of organizing for the anmual Homecoming program to be held on Labor Day, September 5: Finance-Harold Torman, chair-

sional women, representing six Advertising—G. B. Taber, Chas.

branches of the Wa-Tan-Ye club, Gibbs. Concessions - Harley Thomas, chairman.

Stands-Louis Rogers, chairman; Carroll club. Dinner was served George Shaddick, Oakley Durr, at the Community House, with Gilbert Walter.

Pop-F. Ambler, chairman: Ike Carroll, Savanna, Freeport, Mor- Collins, Francis Taber. Ice Cream-Louis Miller chair-

Grounds - Byron Rosenkrans,

bers, conducted by members of the chairman; James Knetsch, Dee Clinton club, and activity reports McLaughlin, Chris Barth. from each group. The guests were Dance-Harrison Beemer, chairalso asked to mention her business man; Dr. Dickie, Frank Wheeler. Baseball-H. R. Town, chairman;

man; Ollie Haug, Roy Woods.

Attending from here were Mes- Jake Martin, Art Coss. dames Lucille Poole, Merle Potter, Sports and Races-Dr. Dickie, Jessie Burtsfield, Emma Wilhelm, chairman; L. Krueger, Bert Carn-Helen Shickley, and the Misses ahan.

Leone Ortt, Helen Parker, Frances Lighting-George Kelty, chair-Patrick and Alice and Martha man; Carl Kindelberger, Truman Afternoon Program-Frank Nan-

gle, chairman; Floyd Nevins, Anson Rosenkrans. Evening Program-Ray Willard, Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Jennie

chairman; Floyd Miller, Harley Rosenkrans meet again on Friday evening, July 22, to complete plans for this com-

munity-wide event of interest.

G. G. CLASS TO BYRON. The members of the G. G. G.

Mrs. Harry Davidson on Wednesclass of the Baptist Sunday school day afternoon, July 20th. held their annual picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams, of Byron, Illinois, on Wednesday. Twenty-two of the members attended, and following a day of real social enjoyment the group signed a card which was sent to Mrs. Myrt Rogers, a member of the class, who is at present in the afternoon while playing with a Harris hospital in Mendota. The group of boys. group report a happy time.

CARNIVAL.

On the nights of July 20th to Waterman hospital. Mrs. Lutalia Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newlin and children of Inspiration, Ariz., 23rd the American Legion of Paw are vacationing in La Jolla, Calif., Paw will sponsor the showing of according to word received by the Speroni Carnival company,

Mrs. Speroni was a former resi-They are on their way to Washdent of Paw Paw, the daughter of Will Larabee, and made her home A picnic luncheon at the Pines with her grandmother, the late preceded an afternoon of bridge Mrs. James Larabee.

ta on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Celia Woods and her brotner, John Hoag, drove to Burling- na Harris, Mrs. Tillie Weaver and her summer home Thursday eve- at dinner at the Charles Merriman tend a Past Grand picnic.

Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Coleman attended the Ladies Aid meeting of end visitors at the home of Mr. the Compton church in Compton and Mrs. R. B. Firkins. on Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Gibbs has begun work children of Amboy have been vis-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grunderman

sented with a very attractive end Presbyterian church following the morning service last Sunday. made of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Mae Read, of Polo, Illinois, to Rev. Richard Graebel,

at four-thirty o'clock on Sunday

July 31. Miss Read was a former member of the Paw Paw high Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and son Neil accompanied Mr. and World", the pastor will speak on Mrs. Amil Bernardin and son Rob-"The Road to Happiness." Wart- ert to Starved Rock on Thursday ert to Starved Rock on Thursday

afternoon where they enjoyed a

picnic outing. We understand that the horse tiring chairman, presided. Other tiny plants on the edges of its shoe court near the Kindelberger garage is to be lighted soon so that to United Spanish-American War traveling, the bride changed to a zarri and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Young; secretary- ground, where they take root and the followers of the sport may con-

Mr. and Mrs. John Mortimer and

son Donald of Mendota were in

Mrs. Emma Hallan and Miss

Nellie Larson of Shabbona, were

visitors at the home of Mrs. Fannie

Mrs. M. M. Fell and family in

Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans entertain-

grand jury which was called to

Mrs. Mary Hartwell and daugh-

The regular monthly meeting of

the Women's Home Missionary So-

ciety will be held at the home of

ters Julia and Laura, and her

Steward on Thursday evening.

Paw Paw on Tuesday evening.

Roberts on Modnay.

Patricia Rowley.

consider new cases.

Sunday.

this week in Mendota

Rev. and Mrs. Coleman spent parishioners

Friday afternoon calling on their Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yenerich of Miss Roberta Ulrey is spending

Monday afternoon.

Champaign, Ill., are the parents

of a baby girl named Carol June. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McBride and Mrs. Mary Harper has been condaughters, Mrs. John French and fined to her home due to illness. Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, were visitors Mrs. Louise Valentine has been in Mendota on Wednesday after- caring for her.

Mrs. Susan Goble and daughter, Charles John of Mendota was a Miss Bertha and Mrs. Chapman business caller in Paw Paw on and Mrs. LaVancha Griffith went to Rochelle on Thursday.

CHURCH NOTES. Methodist Church

ner guests at the home of Mr. and coming Evil."

Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11:15, "Ov-

Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Maxine Eggers of Compton has been visiting her grandmother, Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Josephine Tarbell this week. Mrs. Harry Davison on Wednesday Guests at the Frantz home this afternoon, July 20th. The first week are Mrs. T. G. Taylor of eleven enigmas and the quiz for

Harley Thomas was in Dixon on will begin on Sunday, July 17th Tuesday, serving on the April and continue until the 24th.

> Baptist Church. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning service at 11 A. M.

Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Von-Pants Taken From Lackum and children of Cedar Grove to Keep Him Rapids, Iowa, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Faber on Tuesday af-

Kenneth Carnahan, at present of Compton, had the misfortune to break his arm on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lutalia of DeKalb announce the birth of a son on

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alston and daughter Gladys of Clayton colevening at the E. N. Gibbs home.

ington, D. C. We understand that Miss Myrtle O'Brien asserted. Hampton who has served as night | Earlier, Grove was so eager to operator at the local telephone ex- leave the hospital that doctors change will take over the work at were forced to take his pants. Man-Howell, J. W. Moss, C. J. Rosbrook Mrs. Susan Goble and daughter West Brooklyn while Miss Lois ager Joe Cronin had expect

Mrs. Blanche Roberts, Mrs. An-Mrs. E. E. Brenneman of rural ton, Illinois, on Tuesday. On Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harper went route 3 entertained at dinner at Wednesday they were the guests to Lowell park last Sunday to at-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jackson and family of Champaign were week Mrs. Robert Clayton and two

at the Hi-bred Seed Corn plant in iting at the Emil Cardot home this week Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bartlett of Chatsworth, Ill., drove to Colum-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fos-

ter. Mrs. Eza Betz of Paw Paw

ter home will return to Paw Paw

with the Bartletts on Saturday.

Equitable Life Insurance OF NEW YORK

Sunday school at 9 A. M. Morning worship at 9:45 A. M. A change has been made in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler and subject from that previously made.

ed the Wy-Lee club at an all day ercoming Evil." This is a substipicnic last week Thursday. The tuted subject for that previously group worked on the 4-H club announced

The Woman's Home Missionary Waterloo, and granddaughttr, Miss June will be used.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30 P. M.

Boston, July 16 .- (AP)-Lefty Grove, portside mainstay of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff, re-

Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, team physician, reversed an earlier judg-Sunday evening, July 10th, at the ment and ordered Grove to stay in bed "at least another day and in was the former Miss Margaret all probability for several days." O'Brien said he was not at all

> Detroit Tigers Thursday. "The pulse is not as strong and

have auditory organs on the abdo-

The South American climbing palm climbs by means of its leaves, some of which are transformed in-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guffin were din- The minister will speak on "Over-

The Epworth League Institute

Morning worship at 11 A. M.

mained in St. Elizabeth's hospital today sans his trousers

the arm is extremely tired," Dr.

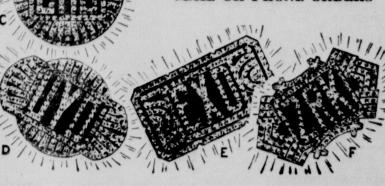
to grasping hooks.

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brother, Charles Fuller of Esther- Subject, "A Preacher's Friend." ville, Iowa, called on friends here

In Confinement

pleased with the condition of the 38-year-old veteran's arm, which lege, Denver, Colo., visited Tuesday went dead in a game against the

Potter will take the post left open star pticher to return to the fold today after Dr. O'Brien expressed belief Grove could be released.

Gates Soda Gril

Marcasite Pins As Featured in Paris,

Copies of Pins Seen at

On With Passengers

Unmindful

Chicago, July 16.—(AP)—Chica-

traction franchise but the strap-

hangers didn't know the difference.

Orders Negotiations

city council for a new franchise.

(Continued from Page 1)

The will was drawn only a few

days after an attempt was made

estate. The petition asking that

sel for her brother, A. J. Horlick

was made on March 26 and her will

ADD NEW PERIL

later.

Honan province.

Simultaneously, the

course following the June floods.

Japanese advance from Kaifeng

westward toward strategic Cheng-

tion of the important Lunghai and

crease slowly in size, covering hun-

Death Said Due to

Rockford, Ill., July 16 .- (AP)-

dreds of square miles.

their gross receipts.

expired at midnight.

Along 1,100 miles of trolley and

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Pac 7; Case J I Co 93½; Caterpil Tractor 52½; Celanese Corp 20½; Cerro De Pas 45; Chrysler Corp 67½;

Colum G & El 8: Coml Credit 44: Coml Invest Tr 50: Coml Solv 914: Comwith & South 1*s: Corn Prod

66%: Curt Wr 5%; Deere & Co 21% Del Lack & West 7; Douglas Aircr 51%: Du Pont De N 124; Eastman Kodak 175; Gen Elec 41%; Gen

Johns Man 92; Kenn Cop 41;

Pict 121s; Philip Morris Phillips Pet 43; Pub Svc N

Sou Pac 1612; Std Brands 814; Std

Cal 32; Std Ool Ind 321/2

Br 25%; West El & M 100%; Motor 12%; Wilson & Co

Chicago Stocks

L 814; Swift 1854; Swift Int 2734;

U. S. Bonds

BLACKLIST SETS

Rating According to

Labor Views

The opposition, it was indicated,

Texas) and Lamneck (D-Ohio).

Congressmen Rated

rated congressmen "A," "B," "C"

and "D," according to their labor

E. L. Oliver, executive vice presi-

Dies of Texas and Lewis of Colo-

Give "A" Ratings

Democratic Senators McAdoo of

New Jersey, Republicans.

ernor A. B. Chandler.

views.

marked them for defeat.

MANY FOR DOOM

Utah Radio 21/8; Walgreen 171/2.

Treas 45 54-44 114.16 Treas 448 52-47 118.22

HOLC 2348 49-39 102 26

LABOR LEAGUE'S

Kresge S S 191, Kroger Groc 163, Lib O F Gl 42; Mack Trucks 251,

Kodak 175; Gen Elec 4 Foods 34½; Gen Motors

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks firm; steels lead further Bonds mixed; minor gains and losses closely balanced.

roods 34%: Gen Motors 40%; Gill lette Saf R 8½; Goodyear B F 18% Goodyear T & R 25¼; Graham Paige Mot 1%; Gt Nor Ry Pf 207%; Hudson Motor 8½; I C 11; Int Harr Curb higher; industrials move Foreign exchange lower; sterling

Cotton easy; liquidation and for-Sugar and coffee closed.

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Chicago-Wheat weak, hedge sales Corn weak with wheat.

Cattle unchanged. Hogs nominally steady.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 16—(AP)—Hogs: Car 1,500 including 1,400 direct; salable 42; supply too small to really test marconditions; choice light hogs with Friday's average; some 180-280 Oil N J 551/4; Studebaker Corp 61/4; lbs averages 9.35 65; load around 350 lbs packing sows 7.70; shippers Texas Gulf Sul 34; Tex Pac L Tr took none; 500 holdovers; compared 101/2; Timk Roll B 46; Twent Cent week ago good and choice barrows and gifts 160 lbs up 35 45 higher; light lights and pigs 40 0 50 up; light packing sows steady; medium weights and heavy kinds 10@15 low-

Cattle 200; calves 100, compared Friday last week: general market Woolworth 47%; Yell Tr & C 1714; entirely changed, emphatically bullish undertone having subsided; strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings 25 higher; week's extreme top of 12.80 standing 55 over last week; but all other grades 50 1.00 under week's high time and mostly 50 under week ago; very draggy at close on all except choice and prime the bottom having dropped out of trade on grassy and short-fed steers and heifers; many unsold late; prime heifers about steady but all others 50 lower, mainly 1.00 under week's high time; beef cows 25 @50 lower; feeders 15@25 off; bulls 25@50 down and vealers weak; sev eral loads weighty steers 12.75; best prime light steers 12.65; light yearings 12.00 and heifers 11.25: grass steers closed at 7.00@8.25; and

grass heifers at 5.75 7.25.

Sheep 1000 direct; for week ending Friday 18,100 directs; compared Friday last week: spring lambs 10 25 higher; fat sheep and yearling: steady to strong; relatively few strictly choice lambs in run; top on both range and native spring lambs 9.50; bulyk range springers 9.15@35; bulk nateives 9.10@9.30; throwouts mostly 7.00@7.75; best yearlings late 7.75 for wether end, ewes 6.75 to bellers, bulk for weak 7.00@7.35. killers, bulk for week 7.00@7,35; best handyweight ewes 3,50, bulk plain kinds downward from 2.25. estimated livestock receipts for Monday: hogs 11,000; cat-tle 15,000: sheep 8,000; hogs for all bers on a "blacklist" today and agents, rather than by mail.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

WHEAT-Sept Dec CORN-711/2 69 1/2 71 1/4 71 1/4 69½ that measure pigeonholed for many 714 months. 61 1/4 61 1/4 60 5/4 60 5/4 SOY BEANS July RYE-85 1/4 851/4 83 1/2 83 1/2 52 ½ 52 53 52 % 52 53 July 51% LARD-July BELLIES 10.75

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 16—(AP)—Wheat—dent, said rules committee mem-ho. 2 red 70½ @71½; No. 3, 70; No. dent, said rules committee mem-hard 72½; No. 2, 72½; No. 3, 70; bers put int he "D" classification, No. 4, 69%; No. 5, 69; sample grade hard 55½; No. 1 yellow hard 72%; No. 2, 70½ @71½; No. 3, 70½; No. 1 mixed 70½ @71½; No. 2, 69½ @71½; No. 3, 68½ @70.

sample grade 54@5714 271/2: No. 3, 241/4; No. 2 white 271/4 chusetts, Mapes of Michigan, Tay- probate court revealed. 281/4; No. 3, 251/8 @ 271/4.

Chicago Produce

cobblers best quality stock firm with better feeling prevailing; fair qual-ity and condition stock about "blacklist" was disclosed, Oliver California white rose slight- named several senators and others Idaho bliss triumphs whom the league accorded an "A" about steady; supplies moderate; demand very good; sacked per cwt Butter 1,304,196; steady; creamery

firsts (88-89) 23@2414; nomination is opposed in the Demo-Eggs 9.072; easy; current receipts cratic senatorial primary by Gov prices unchanged. other prices unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds close | The league gave "B" ratings to Egg futures refrig stds Oct 24%.

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS 5814 said.

2 white oats this week. 2 new hard wheat July-No. 2 red and yellow wheat ... 681. 2 white oats Sept. 15 25% and "D" to Tydings of Maryland tient since early in June. No. 3 white oats 23 s and George of Georgia. All are A laboratory assistant told porye July 20 No. 2 rye August 49

Wall Street Close By The Associated Press)

Allied Strs 1114; Allis Ch Mfg; Am Can 9934; Am Car & Fdy Am & For Pow 4%: Am Loco Am M & Met 47s; Am Pow & Am Rad & St S 15%; Am Roll Mill 20%; Am Smelt & R 48% Am Stl Fdrs 27%; Am Sug Ref 29 A T & T 141 4; Am Tob B 794; Am Tye Fdrs 7E; Am Wat Wks 113; Anac 34 4; Arm Ill 64; A T & S F Atl Ref 25%; Ref 25%; Aviat Corp 4% 9%; Barnsdall Oil 20% Beatrice Cream 17%; Bendix Avia 17%; Beth Stl 59%; Boeing Air Boeing Air-Warner 304; Cal & Hec 878; Can

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USES OF MONEY IN CAMPAIGN TO BE INVESTIGATED

Senate Group to Seek Truth of Charges in Kentucky Contest

Washington, July 16.—(AP)-The senate campaign expenditures Marshall Field 13; Mo Kan Tex Pf 9½; Montgom Ward 44½; Nash Relv 10½; Nat Bis 24½; Nat Cash Reg 23½; Nat Dairy Pr 15½; N Y Central R R 18¾, Nor Page 11. committee undertook today to determine the truth of charges that public funds were being misused Chicago. in the heated Kentucky primary Central R R 18%; Nor Pac 1114; Owens Ill Gl 70; Packard Motor 54 contest between Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and Governor A. B. "Happy" Chand-

13%; Philips Fet 43, Pub Svt N 8 13%; Pullman 34¼; R C A 7½; Re Motor 24; Rem Rand 15%; Reo Motor ar 2½; Repub Stl 19½; Rey Tob B 2; Sears Roeb 68%; Servel 16¼; hell Un Oii 17½; Soc Vac 15½; Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) asserting the committee would make a thorough investigation, said the inquiry would be completed before the Democratic primary August 6 and would cover "the entire situation there."

F 26; Un Carb 801; Un Pac Unit Air Lines 9%; Unit Aircr ; Unit Corp 314; U S Rub 39%; cepted generally as meaning the committee would include in its S Stl 584: Warner Bros Pict investigation the handling of re-West Un Tel 31: Westingh Air lief funds, disregarding the earlier White inquiry by the Works Progress Administration. After the WPA inquiry, Administrator Harry Hopkins said only two minor instances Bendix aviat 17%; Berghoff Brew of improper political activity; Butler Bros 94; Cent Ill P S Pt WPA employes were disclosed. of improper political activity by

Chi Corp 2%: Comwlth Ed Gt Lakes Dredge 18; Libby Mc The senate committee decided on the Kentucky investigation yesterday on its own initiative. At the Chicago are spending the week the dead franchise. Surface lines same time it voted to inquire into charges of an undisclosed nature Inwegen. regarding the Pennsylvania sen-

atorial campaign Investigation In Tennessee It disclosed, too, that an investigation already was underway in Tennessee, but committee members would not discuss what

prompted it. In the Kentucky primary, Chandler supporters have charged federal funds were being used to romote Barkley's candidacy while the senator's friends have asserted state funds, and federal money ad-Congressmen Are Given ministered by state agencies, have been handled to aid the governor.

Before the senate committee Washington, July 16.-(AP)met, the Social Security board had good and choice 3.00@3.25; cull and Labor's non-partisan league, head- announced it would look into the ed by C. I. O. Chieftain John L. charges old age pension checks

Barkley's Assertion Barkley asserted in a recent was based chiefly on the candi- speech that the pensioners were dates' stand on the wage-hour bill, told the checks would stop if The list included a majority of the Chandler were not elected to the house rules committee, which kept senate.

The administration has much political prestige at stake in the The list accentuated also the contest. President Roosevelt, on terday split, politically as well as on un- his recent train trip through the 59 1/8 ionization views, between the Com- state, made it plain he wants Bark- on township motored to town Frimittee for Industrial Organization ley returned to the senate.

and the American Federation of The committee dropped its in-It included names of several men California contests. It said inveswhom the A. F. of L. has endorsed, tigators found some evidence of Among these were Senators Adams minor violations of state law, but here. (D-Colo) and Lonergan (D-Conn) no misuse of federal funds, in the and Representatives Sumners (D- North Dakota Republican primary vertiser when he knows that his in which Senator Gerald P. Nye message is being carried to 25,000 defeated Governor William Lang-The league, spokesmen said, has er.

Seeks to Prevent Killer's Sons from Sharing in Wealth

Chicago, July 16-(AP)-Irvin Fernekes of Valparaiso, Ind., sought Corn No. 1 mixed 61¼; No. 1 yelliow 60¾ @ 61½; No. 2, 60¾ @ 61½; No. 2, 60¾ @ 61½; No. 4 white 59; Ginia, Clark of North Carolina, bank-robber and killer, from share to prevent two sons of his late No. 4 white 59; ginia, Clark of North Carolina, bank-robber and killer, from sharing in the \$40,000 estate of their Oats No. 1 mixed 2714 @ 12; No. rado, Democrats; Martin of Massa- uncle, a petition filed yesterday in

lor of Tennessee and McLean of Donald C. Darche, 17, and Robert. 19, the two sons of the despa-The name of Chairman O'Connor rado who committed suicide in a (D-NY) was not included, but Oli- jail cell in 1935 rather than return Chicago, July 16—(AP)—Potatoes ver said he did not "stand very to Joliet penitentiary from which 100; on track 876; total U S ship- well" with the league. he had escaped, took the name of their uncle, the Rev. Harris Darche At the same time the league's who left the estate.

Irvin Fernekes contended their mother, Mrs. Jennie Hauser of Chi cago, Midget Fernekes' second wife sacked per cwt rating because of their labor rec- was not legally married to his Idaho blisse triumphs U S No. 1 ords. These included Senators brother Therefore, the petition said, S. D. arrived this morning for a Thomas of Oklahoma, who recently the two sons are not legally entit-Butter 1.304.196; steady; creamery specials (93 score) 25% @ 26% ex- won Democratic renomination, and led to share in their father's portras (92) 25%; extra firsts (90-91) Barkley of Kentucky, whose retion of hie estate.

Rockford Man Dies After Four - Story Plunge From Room California and Bulkley of Ohio. thus classifying them as being very

friendly to labor, but not aggres-Chicago, July 16. — (AP) sively active in its behalf, Oliver George Hessenauer, 48, of Rockford, Ill., died today an hour after; "C" ratings, meaning a poor rec- he plunged four floors from the ord, went to Senators McCarran of window of his room at Billings Nevada, and Adams of Colorado hospital where he had been a pa-

lice he saw Hessenauer sitting on the sill of the window, which had no screen, several minutes before ne dropped.

He landed in a courtway. He died of internal injuries and shock. Hessenauer had a lung op eration performed June 18. Surviving were the widow, Mable, and his parents, all of Rockford. The coroner scheduled an in-

MARRIAGE RECORDED. Chicago,-(AP)-A suit for sep-

quest late today.

arate maintenance brought by Mrs Hattie Rusch Farrell against Richard Farrell, a bookkeeper, was dismissed by Superior Judge John Lupe vesterday after Farrell's attorneys said a search of records at |850 Galena at Sublette hospital. Go to Church Sunday Waukegan, Ill., where Mrs. Farrell claimed the wedding took place The World War debt amounts to eight years ago, did not reveal a United license nor record of marriage for the couple.

SURFACE LINES

ing business in Dixon yesterday. visitor Thursday evening.

acted business at the county seat yesterday. Miss Doris Whitver of Amboy

shopping in Dixon yesterday.

of 1907 expired in 1927 and for 11 Do you read the Dixon Evening years the city council periodically Telegraph classified ad page? Edward Adolph Blum of Amboy The was a Dixon visitor yesterday. now has expired.

Miss Virginia Cook and Miss Ruby Jensen are spending a week's Rapid Transit Company, under re- stock market collapse. vacation at Silverdale Resort. Devil's Lake, near Baraboo, Wis. B. F. Shaw Printing Co .- Print-

ers for over 86 years. Mrs. Hiram Mills of Chicago and Mrs. John S. Holmes of Ken- not tolerate "putting street cars off sailed for Europe to rest. ilworth and daughter Patricia

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Spens of end with his cousin, Mrs. G. Van officials didn't even ask for a new

Mrs. L. S. Griffith of Amboy cars would continue to operate unwas a Dixon shopper yesterday. der court jurisdiction. Charles George of Willow Creek the council was a proposed 90-day

the county seat yesterday. Frank Wheeler, cashier of the the surface lines would be required and Martin in Orillia, Ont. Paw Paw State bank, was in Dix- to pay the city three per cent of on vesterday.

Printing Co.

transacted business here yester-Gene Strouss, editor of The Am- Perkins Bill-

boy News, was a Dixon visitor yes-

county clerk's office. Henry Duffey of Nelson transacted business in Dixon yesterday. in Racine to have Mrs. Sidley re-

graph-and we are proud of it. was a business visitor in Dixon of psychiatrists was filed by coun-

day on business.

duction Credit Association office It is worth something to an ad-

Ralph Heller of Morrison was a

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doncaster of Indianapolis, Ind., were overnight visitors at the L. W. Miller home Friday, Mr. Doncaster and Mrs. Falls, Minn.

at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Mrs. Clara Slick and son Lawrence and Miss Ruth Hough left this morning for a week's vacation

trip through Canada. cago spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Miss Maxine

Kirtpartick of this city. fact that 25,000 readers of The

Telegraph have the privilege and oportunity of reading their ads in this paper every day in the week. Mrs. George Schad and children two weeks' visit with relatives. Mrs. Schad is a daughter of Mrs.

Mrs. Alice Beede spent Wednesday at her farm near Chadwick, and naval shellfire on the Lien allowed to go. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lego, tract. Mrs. Raymond Messner accompanied her.

with the North American Insurthat amount.

Lodges

BIRTHS

DAVIS-A son was born July 14 undertakers' supplies company and to Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of had been in Rockford several days

born July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle B. Miss Laverne Atkinson

Samuel Insull—

CITY FRANCHISE face to face with a St. Helena in

Amos Eberly, highway commis- Chicago Vehicles Roll light and shadows. From comparatively humble beginnings in his native England he came to the United States when he was 20 and went to work for Edison. Becoming the inventor's right hand man go street cars and buses operated of business, he offered himself as today without benefit of a city president of the Chicago Edison company and was elected in 1892. In the next 40 years he built up his enormous utility interests, takrolled along, the operators and the ing his younger brother, Martin J passengers, most of them, unmind- Insull, up the ladder with him, Mrs. Amelia Walters of Men- ful of the fact that the franchise and gaining social recognition by his patronage of the Chicago Civic The original traction ordinance Opera company.

The next phase saw him fighting has passed temporary extensions, desperately to retain control of his last such extension franchise huge companies, buying up stock at premium prices, borrowing \$56,-However, the Chicago surface 000,000 from banks to finance his lines which operate the street cars operations, but seeing prices steadand many of the buses, are, like ily shrink under the burden of the thee levated lines of the Chicago depression that followed the 1929

ceivership jurisdiction of the fed-In June, 1932, he was stripped of his wealth and so were his wife. his brother and his son, Samuel Federal Judge James H. Wilker- Insull, Jr. He had pensions son announced yesterday he would amounting to \$18,000 annually and niece of Mrs. Grace Jackola, arlines officials to negotiate with the

County grand jury at Chicago in-Nobody seemed to worry about in Chicago. dicted the brothers on charges of embezzlement and larceny which alleged the abstraction of \$514,-Aldermen said the street 941.74 from two financing compan-Mrs. Elizabeth Merle, of Flint, ies of their system to support a Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Ready for action Wednesday by marginal stock account of Martin. Capiases were issued for their ar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laber, of "tide-over" ordinance under which rests, Samuel being then in Paris

The elder Insull fled France, going to Italy for a brief pause, then for pantry shelves. B. F. Shaw perts to bring before him in Sep-taking refuge in Athens. He was tember a plan for unified service detained by the authorities there but on October 11 was released on technical grounds. On November 3 the United States applied formally for his extradition, basing its claims to the fugitive on the Illinois indictments. Insull assembled a battery of legal experts and on December 28 won a decision that the alleged offenses were not extraditable under Greek law.

The United States countered on January 17, 1933, by cancelling Insull's passport, but Greece permitted him to stay on. Then the American government obtained his indictment on charges of using the mails to defraud and of committing fraudulent bankruptcy Arrested again Insull once more won a favorable Greek decision, the court freeing him on October 31. was drawn in Toronto eight days Still the long arm of the United

States government was not paralyzed. Lacking judicial means of getting the ex-magnate out of On November 23 it notified the IN CHINESE WAR Greek administration that means was at American disposal and on must be found for deporting Insull. Shanghai, July 16-(AP)-Sum- Associations of former Greek citi- hotel where he had been under surmer rains, coming close upon spring zens in America backed up the defloods that caused an estimated mand, the embassy kept after the 150,000 deaths and made 300,000 Athens government and the cab- is finished" was the word that Chinese homeless in June, present- inet finally held that the ministry will from his representatives ed new perils today in beleaguered of the interior could terminate the abroad to his friends in the Unit-

stay of any alien. Chinese claimed a hit-and-run campaign of efforts, but made no headway. On guerrilla fighters brought victories December 21, 1933, he was told he fight against extradition, Insull over Japanese invaders in south must quit Greece on or before and 16 associates were tried and Shantung and north Kiangsu prov- January 31, 1934. He took to his acquitted of Federal charges of usinces and near Shanghai, and that bed, pleaded that forcible travel ing the mails to defraud. Likewise, the situation along the vital Yang- would aggravate a weak heart from he was cleared of bankruptcy fraud tze river continued to favor the which he had suffered for several charges. Japanese sources reported that

the 30-mile motor highway over which Japanese had sent troops and materials between Kaifeng and technicalities connected with his zlement. Lanfeng, in north central Honan forthcoming departure. As the was washed out as the Yellow river, "China's Sorrow", changed its his health but the final "final" The floods took a vast toll of life date was fixed for March 15. but also thwarted the relentless

Despite heavy air bombardments status was established, and it was

Hill forts guarding passage up the For two weeks Insull dropped Yangtze river and the mouth of from sight. Close watch was kept Lake Loyang, the Japanese Yang- at all Mediterranean ports and tze offensive was stalemated below government after government an-Kiugiang, 135 miles below the pro- nounced Insuli would be arrested if he landed. It was reported that he intended to traverse the Suez canal and seek sanctuary in either Abyssinia or Persia, but a power-Drinking Cleaner ful telescope trained on the horizon off Port Said, Egypt, revealed no trace of the fugitive.

The body of Elmer G. Swanson, 45, On March 29 the ship appeared Minneapolis salesman, who died in the harbor of Istanbul. Capt. Tuesday, was to be sent to his Mousouris, her master, notified the home today for funeral services.

A coroner's jury investigating and provision and continue to Ru-Swanson's death returned an open manian Black Sea ports with "one Saturday. verdict last night, concluding that passenger." Rumania had previously Prof. Buffin of Freeport, who was his death resulted from "a clean- announced she would arrest Insull, delegate to the national convention of Townsend clubs, will be the ing fluid he had apparently taken but seemingly experienced a change speaker at the meeting of Dixon internally on more than on occa-of heart, intimating he would not sion," Police Detective R. A. John-be interfered with if he was "found son testified he believed Johnson living peacefully in some village."

> Owen of Rockford, who treated plans. The Maitois was not per-Swanson, said Swanson told him mitted to clear, despite the fact complaints be filed by August 1.

> > 41/20/0 No Commission HESS AGENCY 118 E. Third St.

Polo Affairs of Today

Esterly, and Mrs. Emma Good.

Thursday, July 14.

her daughter Ruth.

Janesville. Wis.

Black Sea.

Albert Snyder and Miss

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Brigham

Brothers' Ropes Fray Out

day that Martin Insull, loser in a

long-drawn battle against extradi-

anchor and dug up an old law

which permitted the government

Was Acquitted

Supposedly stripped of all wealth

-he insisted his own fortune was

lost in the crash, too-Insull retired

in the years which followed his

Once he emerged to head a chain

of small radio stations in the mid-

some of his time writing a biogra-

phy but it has never been publish-

to the background.

He relinquished his job.

ease at a north side hotel.

to Europe

lease on bail to await trial.

An all this happened on the very

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

ENTERTAINED AT SOCIAL eon guest of Mrs. William Con-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perrine daughter Helen of Grove City, Pa. came today to be guests several families at an ice cream social days at the Louis Scholl home. Friday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Perrine, their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stoner, on ter, who has made an extended Barber avenue. Those present visit at the Scholl home, plans to were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold All- return home with her parents. Mrs. Grace Jackola returned Allbright, Mr. and Mrs. George home Friday from a ten day vaca-Boddiger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang tion at a cottage at Eagle River,

The American Legion regular ters Loiuse and Margaret, Mr. and meeting will be held at the Le-Mrs. Henry Buss and son Melvin, gion room, Monday evening. Mrs. Alice Frisbe of Freeport is Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noble, Miss

Mrs. Harold Cross and family of Glen Ellyn are visiting Polo Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mount, of relatives and friends.

Polo quietly celebrated their fiftysecond wedding anniversary at their home on Congress street, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sofka of St

The Mises Flora Fouke, Iva Barnes and Mildred Barnes of Louis are visiting a week at the Polo, Mrs. Mable Barnes of Rockhome of Mrs. Mary Devaney and ford, and Mrs. Marion Miller of Mt. Morris, left early Saturday Cainan of Chicago, a brother and morning by auto for a trip through Canada. They expect to visit the rived Friday for a visit of a week Dionne quintuplets at Callender, with Mrs. Jackola and other Ont., and come back through On October 4, 1932, the Cook relatives here. Both guests are Toronto, Canada, and Niagara

> C. B. Rinard and son of Des Moines, Iowa, who have been visitentertained at dinner Thursday ing at the home of his brother, evening the following relatives, Ray Rinard, returned home Saturday

Mrs. E. H. Woolsey of Rockford

ing post-war pacts which made the Bosporus a "free way" to the **WPA QUITE FREE**

Say In Determining **Policies**

to turn a fugitive over to any friendly power provided the crime for which he was sought was neither political nor military. On March 31 Insull refused a request that he Hopkins replied today to critics of come ashore voluntarily. The next day, Easter Sunday, the Maiotis was freer from political coercion was given permission to continue, but even while steam was being prises.' raised in her rusty boilers, Turkish

progress administration in discusspolice boarded her, seized Insull and took him before a court which de- ing what he termed the "federa cided he was occused of a "com- policies of great importance is which people disagree most The decision was communicated quently." He listed them, in an adto the Turkish government at An-Greece, it turned to the political kara which promptly notified the institution in this order: American ambassador that Insull

1. Relationship of government to business. 2. Government policy toward

April 2 he was transferred from a labor and collective bargaining. 3. The relief policy. veillance, to a detention prison. "Regret to inform you that Sam

eligibility of needy workers for our program is determined, not by WPA, but by the constituted local welfare authorities. If there is political discrimination at that point, it is a matter for the local Back in Chicago, after a long citizenry to handle.

> "On the other points (charges of high cost of work-relief, lack of endeavor by workers, doubtful value of projects, and competition with private industry) I do not believe that WPA is perfect, any clean, for an organization of its

Hopkins said, "it is frequently stated, in the manner of a solemy accusation, that the workers of the WPA are bound to be grate-He was seen but seldom in public ful to the administration. The im-

west. But the venture was brief. With a comfortable pension live up to their pre-election granted by some of the companies pledges, then the whole principle he once ruled. Insull lived a life of

incurably vicious." He appeared betimes at public The administrator said the whole concerts and journeyed frequently WPA program had been "carefully worked out" to avoid competition He was reported to have spent with private enterprise.

> Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote his famous "Rasselas" in the evenings of a single week, to meet the ex-

NEWS OF THE THE DE LUXE GARDEN STEAMER **CHURCHES**

OLD TIME REVIVAL-Assembly Park, conducted by the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hutter of Hollywood, ery evening except Monday and

The Board of Review of Lee County announces that the Assessor's Books for Dixon Township are now in their office, and that committed suicide. Dr. Alfred B. Turkey action balked these rosy complaints will be heard from this date on. The statute provides that 164t3

> **CORNS CURED** REWARD CORN-OFF

2 — EXCURSIONS — 2 AFTERNOON TRIP TO SAVANNA Lv. Clinton Only ... 1:00 pm

MOONLIGHT DANCE Lv. Clinton Only ... 8:30 pm

Featuring the MISSISSIPPI SERENADERS

Atkins; Lavela Mae Swope Margaret Walker, Stew-Compton: Margaret Walker, Seriard: Robert Garland, Harmon: Osard: Robert Garland, Harmon: Osard: Robert Garland, 1 Roblem. car Matzinger; Mrs. A. J. Bohlken.

Chief of Police John D. Van Bibber: Mrs. Thomas Hyde: Walter Kessler, Compton; Wayne Eich. West Brooklyn; LaVerne I. Gard-

Happy Birthday

Joseph Crawford: Vernon L. Schrock; Ruth Fischer; Jesus Pino 3; Stanley Hullah, Amboy; Mrs Eugene Bedient, Amboy.

\$11.565,093,885 in the

Personals

Harry Weigle of Nachusa, highway commissioner, was transactsioner of Nelson, was a Dixon

Ellis Kugler of Harmon trans-

was in Dixon yesterday. Mrs. Florence Briscoe Woodyatt transacted business yesterday in

Mrs. Oscar Berga of Amboy was dota was a Dixon visitor yester-

Mrs. Ada Cline has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Spellmeyer, in Sandwich, Ill.

Jean, visited Attorney John Mills in Dixon Thursday.

township transacted business at

Colored paper, beautiful colors, Judge Wilkerson has directed ex-

Dr. S. R. Dickie of Paw Paw was and settlement of the entire tracin Dixon on business yesterday. tion financial muddle. Millard M. Fell of Steward

Mrs. Edgar Deets has been having a week's vacation from the for more than a year.

25,000 readers of the Dixon Tele-Mrs. George Luckey of Ashton she be examined by a commission

Lester Hammelman of Sterling and was denied by County Judge transacted business in Dixon yes-J. Allan Simpson. The petition Mrs. Carl J. Blum of South Dix-

Miss Margaret Warnfeltz of Franklin Grove has accepted a SUMMER RAINS position at the Rock River Pro-

readers through the Dixon Evening Telegraph each evening.

Dixon visitor yesterday. J. D. Conrad drove in from Sterling this morning.

Miller formerly resided in Granite Nurses will find Record Sheets Chinese defenders.

Miss Glenna Kirtpatrick of Chi-

Our advertisers are proud of the

Mary Finney, and a sister of Mrs. Robert Harridge and Roy Finney who are in charge of the 320-acre

The Dixon Evening Telegraph has an insurance policy that is visionl capital of Hankow, worthy of your consideration, It is a policy that costs you but \$1.40 a year to carry. You are insured ance Co. for \$10,000 and in case of accidental death you will receive

Wednesday evening. An entertain-ment will follow. The public is in-

prior to July 2. WADE-A daughter, Barbara Ann

Wade at Katherine Shaw Bethea old English drinking song titled, hospital. Mrs. Wade was formerly old English drinking song titled, "To Anacreon in Heaven". was written to the melody of an "To Anacreon in Heaven".

"The Star Spangled Banner

ing it for gin.

OPERATE MINUS (Continued from Page 1)

> the Chicago courts. His career divided into sharp

> > Fought Desperately.

Martin the streets" and ordered surface Insull went to Canada.

Extradition Fight Starts.

mon' crime.

Insull's attorneys redoubled their years and won a respite until mid- Next, he and the "crown prince"

February. restored his passport to clear quitted on state charges of embezdate for leaving approached Insull gained further respite because of

Flees in Disguise to Ship. The midnight before that day he fled in disguise from his closely guarded apartment, boarded a ed area around Chengchow-junc- chartered steamer, a dingy 2,500ton tramp, the Maiotis, and disap-Peiping-Hankow rail oads-to in- peared at sea. Radio reached out and Greece ordered the Maiotis back to port. There its chartered

he drank the fluid July 2, mistak- that Capt. Mousouris filed a formal protest with the Greek consul cit-Swanson was a salesman for ar FARM LOANS

The Thimble club members from sidine at Fulton, Thursday, bright and son Adon, Mrs. Lena

and daughter Mary Ann, Mr. and Michigan. Mrs. Kramer Binkley and daugh-

Elvina Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Albert a guest at her sister's home, Mrs. Edith McCov.

The home of John Scholl is being torn down and a new two story brick home is being constructed on the same location.

employed at Marshal Field & Co. Falls.

Marryfield of Wild Rose, Wis., and is visiting several days with her sisters, Mrs. Lewis Moats, and Mrs. Clarence Embry, and her Miss Edith Scholl was a lunch- mother, Mrs. Fanny Graff.

FROM POLITICS tion from Canada, was arraigned in a Chicago court and granted re-Declares Localities Have Turkey held Samuel's ship at

> Chautaugua, N. Y., July 16. -(AP)-Relief Administrator Harry WPA with an assertion the agency "than most large private enter-Hopkins defended the works

dress prepared for the Chautauqua

"In each locality," he said, "the

WPA Not Perfect

of his utilities empire, his brother, more than democracy is perfect; On February 1 the United States Martin Insull, were tried and ac- but I believe it is remarkably

> plication is that this constitutes spectacular rise and sensatiinal fall. some terrible turpitude, presumably on the part of the administration, x x x "If it is a vice for the electo. Le to take notice when public officials

> > of representative government is

penses of his mother's funeral.



Rt. Clinton 8:00 pm

Steamer

PRESS TEAM WINS AFTER HECTIC END

Fulfs Defeat The Home Lumber by A 5-3 Margin

As the floodlights at the Airport diamond were snuffed last night a gang of arguing softball ayers were left in the dark - ir nore ways than one. The whole dispute was dropped like a hot potatoe with a final reading of Telegraph. 6 - Medusa. 5 and everyone went home to bed.

If ever a pitcher deserved a win it was Charlie Foster. Telegraph hurler, who last night stepped to the rubber for the third consecutive night. The press boys, hoping to be easy on Foster, started the contest with Hunt who was soon knocked out of the box with aims dished agross plate in southern style-slow and easy. Foster took Buggs, sf 2 0 1 2 the mound in the third, hitched his trousers and started Things took a brighter hue the newsies and it was three and three down for four innin during which time Foster structure out six from the enemy camp.

Wickler's Homer

white dust boys collect three chalkmarks in the secon chapter off the easy bowling Hunt and the Telegraph found stride in a wildcat third episod Anderson took a free ticket. Hu heat out a triple and came in an error by centerfielder, Wickl the diamond for a homer, Carlse Greenfield popped into trage rom shortstop to first, Sc strolled to first and Dowd swur into the three-away, but not b fore Carlson had raced in to hom sweet, home for the inning's four

Things looked about to end up in peace when there were two away in the last of the seventh and another would have cleared the stands. However, Nagle stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum which landed him on first with an error from shortstop. The chatter began and Helfrick took a walk followed by Halligan at the plate. Halligan connected and the ball flew wild for a minute, Halligan landed on a fielder's choice, Nagle crossed the security plate and Helfrick was called out at the Telegraph.

for the rest of the night. The Thursday. paper boys totaled 7 hits off the

aims of Halligan. FULFS-5; LUMBER-3

Fulfs who began the show last night, go on record today with of the contest which closed the eye-spots. evening's entertainment. The timer wolves collected lone stars in the second, fourth and final acts while their rivals marked down one in the first, three in the fourth and an only-child in the

Victory's lead cut the seventh inning in half and threw it to the

Neat Triple

After two farewells in the last of the fourth Watts was walked, D. Bush whacked the pellet for a neat triple, Owens connected for a single to drive in Don for the second run and R. Bush's triple brought in Owens before the side was retired.

Evans came to bat as a pinchhitter for McNamara in the last trip to plate for Home Lumber. Hopes were shattered when he gave way to a fan-out and it took only Swain's pop into the catcher's mit to add up the box score and turn to the nightcap game.

The two teams drew twins on the number of hits with 5 each off the pitching of Emmert and Jensen.

Box Score Fulfs (5)

# \$###12 \ \$P.7					
. а	b	r	h	e	
Owens, 2b	4	1	1	0	
R. Bush, 1b	4	1	1	1	
Page, 3b	4	0	1	0	
Jensen, p	3	0	0	1	
Ankeny, ss	3	0	1	0	
	3	0	0	0	
Potts, rf	3	0	0	2	
Chiverton, If	2	0	1	0	
Watts, c	2	2	0	0	
D. Bush, sf	2	1	1	0	
Totals		5	5	4	
Home Lumber (3)	L				
Crawford, ss	D	r	u	e	
Clawfold, 35	4	U	1	U	

Dixon in Cellar Of Tennis League **Without Victory**

nis club Sunday afternoon.

The locals have lost two matches, one to Freeport and one to Fellowship and haven't won against league opposition yet. In tomorrow's Harvard on the Dixon courts.

Following are the	S	tane	dings		
			. T.P		
Rockford T. C	2	0	1.000	14	4
Rochelle	1	0	1.000	6	3
Fellowship	1	1	.500	8	10
Freeport	1	1	.500		
Janesville	1	1	.500	9	8
Harvard	0	1	.000	1	8
Dixon	0	2	.000	6	12
Results Sunday	v	Jul	v 10		

Freeport at Fellowship Harvard at Dixon. Rochelle at Janesville, Rockford T. C. open date,

in.	Swain, rf 3			
up	Totals 28	3	5	9
gs				
ck	Telegraph (6)			
	ab		h	e
	Nicolosi, sf 4	0	0	1
	Anderson, ss 2	2	0	1
ed	Hunt, p-rf 3	1	1	1
nd	Wickler, 1b 4	1	2	0
of	Carlson, If 2	1	1	0
	Walker, c 3	0	0	0
its	Greenfield, 2b-cf 3	1	0	0
de.	Scott, 3b 2	0	1	1
nt	Dowd, cf-rf 3	0	1	0
on	Foster p 2	0	1	0
	Wicker, cf 1	0	0	0
er	Totals 29	6	7	4
nd	Cement (5)	0	'	4
on	ab	r	h	_
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it.	Friel, 2b 1	1	0	0
	Schultz, ss 3	0	2	1
dy	B. Williams, 2b-3b 3	0	1	0
ot	O'Hara, 1b 3	0	0	0
ng	Ethridge rf	0	1	0
e-	Ethridge, rf	0	0	0
	Swain, cf 3	1		1
ie,	Nagle, sf 2	1	0	0
th	Hoyle sf 1	0	0	0
	Helfrick, c		Ö	0

Aurora, Elgin, Two Chicago Teams Stay

were undefeated today in the race chances, boosted his mark 52 points Boston, 5 St. Louis, 3 ton, 6.

Philadelphia, 5 Cleveland, 4 rell, 2;

home. The roar started, but today's Indians of Chicago, won their openanother day and the win went to ers yesterday, the former defeating the Chicago Cragins, 4 to 1, and the The cement lads took six hits Indians winning over the famous from Hunt before overworked Chicago's 14 to .3 Aurora and the Foster stepped in to hold them Spencer Coals of Chicago won on

No games will be played today, the schedule continuing on Mon-

When disturbed, the larva of the their third win of the season as puss moth draws in its real head. a result of a somewhat dull defeat and brings into play a terrifying of Home Lumber-dull in the light "false face", with large imitation

Flies smell by means of hairlike

It Must Be a Lie



Julio Sanchez proudly exhibits his record 601-pound bluefin tuna, caught off Miami, Fla. He will head the Cuban team in international tuna angling matches near Liverpool, Nova Scotia, Aug. 27-29.

Dixon rests in the cellar of the Rock River Valley tennis league as the race neared its halfway mark today. Matches will be played by all league teams except Rockford Ten-

matches the locals tangle with

Following are the	S	tan	dings	:	
W	L	Pc	t. T.P	. 0	P.
Rockford T. C					
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Janesville		1	.500		
Harvard	0	1	.000		
Dixon	0	2		6	12
Results Sunda	y.	Ju	ly 10		

Rockford T. C. 8; Harvard, 1. Freeport, 7; Dixon, 2. Janesville, 6; Fellowship, 3. Rochelle, open date. Matches Sunday, July 17

Kerley, 3b 3	1	0	1	
	0	0	2	-
Swain, rf 3	0	0	1	100
Totals 28	3	5	9	F
Telegraph (6)				
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Nicolosi, sf 4	0	0	1	
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	Foster p 2	0	1	0	
n	Wicker, cf 1	0	0	0	
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t.	Friel, 2b 1	1		0	
	Schultz, ss 3	Ô	2	1	
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t	O'Horo 1h	0	1	0	
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8	Ethridge, Fi 3	0	1	0	
-	A. Williams, 2b 3	0		0	
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n	Hoyle, sf 1	Ō	0	0	
	Helfrick, c 3	1	0	0	
g	Halligan, p 3	1	0	0	
1		A COLUMN TO SERVICE	100000		

baseball champion.

Elgin Stars and the Palmer House

organs on their legs.

(By The Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE Foxx, Boston, 67, York, Detroit, 72. Lewis, Washington, 106. Trosky, Cleveland, 23. Triples-Averill. Heath, Cleveland, 8. 26; Foxx, Boston, 24. Grove, Boston, 14-3. NATIONAL LEAGUE Runs—Ott, New Yman, Cincinnati, 66.

Batitng—Berger, Cincinnati, 380; Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Lombardi, Cincinnati, 368. 23; Ott, New York, 19.

grain. Its warehouses, comprising

Showing the Complete Evolution of a No-Hit, No-Run Delivery



How to pitch consecutive no-hit, no-run games-by Johnny Vander Meer.

AVERILL STILL RIDES BATTING **AVERAGE CREST**

No Telling Who Will Lead Nationals Every Week

New York, July 16.—(AP)—While Earl Averill of the Cleveland In- Pittsburgh dians continues to ride along as easily as you please at the top of Chicago there's no telling from week to Brooklyn 33 of the National league hit parade. Averill had an easier time than son average four points to .373 with nine hits in 21 chances.

Meantime, Ernie Lombardi, the Totals 30 5 6 2 Cincinnati Reds clouting catcher, National league race a week ago, continued to hit hard, but couldn't In Semi-Pro Race come close to keeping up with the pace walloping Wally Berger set rora, Elgin and two Chicago teams to the Reds clouted 18 hits in 30 New York, 3 Detroit,

with a gaudy .380 average. Season records of the first ten in

AMERICAN LEAGUE										
		AB								
Averill, Clev	73	269	61	101	.375					
Foxx, Boston	74	279	67	98	.351					
Travis. Wash	79	312	52	109	.350					
Trosky, Clev	71	262	54	91	.347					
Steinbacher, Chi	68	273	40	94	.344					
Myers, Wash	66	221	45	75	.339					
MiMaggio, N. Y.	65	273	56	90	.330					
Vosmik, Boston	70	293	59	96	.328					
Hayes, Chi	61	238	40	78	.328					
Rolfe, N. Y	75	311	64	100	.322					
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Berger, Cin	45	158	34	60	.380				
Lombardi, Cin	61	234	29	86	.368				
Medwick, St. L	69	277	46	97	.350				
McCormick, Cin	75	321	49	110	.343				
Goodman. Cin	73	289	66	97	.336				
Suhr, Pitts	69	249	49	82	.329				
Hack, Chi	74	298	52	97	,32				
Phelps, Bkn	49	161	24	52	.323				
Martin, Phila	71	291	41	93	.320				
Danning, N. Y	66	240	31	76	.317				

League Leaders

Batting—Averill, Cleveland, .375; Foxx, Boston, .351, Runs-Greenberg, Detroit, 69; Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 94; Hits-Travis, Washington, 109; Doubles— Cronin, Boston, 25; Reynolds, If
Collins, 1b Cleveland, 9; Marty of Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit. Stolen bases—Crosetti, New York, and Werber, Philadelphia, 12.
Pitching—Allen, Cleveland, 12-1;

York, 70; Good-Runs batted in- Ott. New York, Home runs-Goodman, Cincinnati in 3% inn

Koy. Brooklyn, 10.
Pitching—Klinger, Pittsburgh, 71; Brown, Pittsburgh, 12-3.

Time—1:51. Attendance ficial), 16,387 ladies' day. In the Port of London, granaries hold more than 64,000 tons of 500 acres of floor space, can take Berger, 2b.

How They Stand

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†Games behind leader *Friday's game not included.

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Chicago at Washington St. Louis at Boston

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Jordan, 1b	3	1	1	0	.29
Mueller, 2b	3	0	1	1	.28
Brack, rf	4	0	2		,23
Arnovich, lf	3	0	1	0	.29
Martin, cf	4	0	1	0	.32
Whitney, 3b	4	0	2	0	.27
Scharein, ss	4	0	1	.0	.27
Atwood c	2	0	0	0	.173
Davis, c	2	0	1	0	.269
La Master, p	1	0	0	0	.450
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	.083
Totals	33	1	10	1	x.263
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Jurges, ss	3	1	1	0	.22'
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Hartnett. Demaree, rf

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Error-Mueller. Runs batted in-Brack, Jurges, Hartnett. Runs batted in— 67: Goodman, Cincinnati, 61.

Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati 110; Ges, Hack, Collins, French, Sacrific—Mueller Double plays—Martin Medwick, St. Louis; Goodman, Cincinnati, and Hack Chicago, 97.

Doubles — Martin, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, S. Chicago, S. Chicago, Philadelphia, S. Chicago, S. Chicago, Philadelphia, Doubles — Martin, Philadelphia, 26; McCormick, Cincinnati, 25.

Triple s— Goodman, Cincinnati; Suhr, Pittsburgh, and Mize, St. Louis, 8

Triple s— Hartin, Philadelphia, 8; Chicagop, 4; Bases on balls—Off La Master, 2; French 2, Strikeouts by La Master, 1, French 2, Hits Off LaMaster, 7. gs; Johnson, 3 in 42 her—La Master. Un Stolen bases—Hack, Chicago, and Dires—Goetz, Reardon and Pinel Time—1:51. Attendance—5.391 (o Attendance-5,391

CHICAGO

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cubs. 5 Philadelphia. 1 Brooklyn, 9 . . . Pittsburgh. 4 New York, 3 Cincinnati, 2

Boston at Chicago Philadelphia at St Louis Brooklyn at Cincinnati New York at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Philadelphia

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WASHINGTON

Wright batted for Chase in 9th.

White Sox ... 0 4 1 2 0 3 0 1 0—11 Washington 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 3 Runs batted in-Simmons, Berger, who had a 20-point margin in the National league race a week ago, Ross (Athletics) No. 1 DeShong, Lewis, Kreevich, Radcillary Ross (Athletics) No. 1 Two-base hits Steinbacher (1) Ross (Athletics) Ross (Athletic Two-base hits—Steinbacher, Case, Kreevich. Three-base hits—Steinbacher (2), A. Ferrell, Home run—bacher (2), A. Ferrell, Home run—Lee. Sacrifice—Kuhel. Double plays
—Appling to Berger to Kuhel. Case -Appling to Berger to Kuhel, Case (Six innings) Detroit, 0 to Bonura, Berger to Kuhel. Left on bases—White Sox, 8; Washing-

rell, 2; off Chase, 2. Strikeouts—By Lee, 2; by Ferrell, 2; by DeShong 1; by Chase, 1. Hits—Off W. Ferrell, 7 in 3 innings (page) Bases on balls-Off W. Ferrell, 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth) % off DeShong, 6 in 4; off Chase, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—W. Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Lee. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell.

British Champion Ice Skater Dead

Hollywood, July 16—(AP)—Death cheated Jack Duhn, British champion ice ckater, of the film role for which he had waited two years.

The 21-year-old captain of the "Sock appeal" but he always settles water, in the water, proceeds to enjoy the ball game to the dolls flocking to the park in Rhineland . Personally Bill Mc Kechnie would prefer a little more "Sock appeal" but he always settles The 21-year-old captain of the "Sock appeal" but he always settle for the other kind when he sees the died last night of tularemia, a dis- attendance figgers

Coming here after the Berlin games, he was signed by universal and later by Paramount. But while Old Tom Clark was the real goat in Old Tom Clark was the real goat in Straight day and topped the Phil-

Seabiscuit And Nine Others Enter

Inglewood, Calif., July 16-(AP)-The inaugural running of the \$50,-000 added Hollywood Gold Cup

including the usual array of movie with childish eagerness. personalities.

ered it under an arm and carried t to the office of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney in the Criminal courts building.

called from a nearby station shot of court. etB.A. the dog and took Onik to a hospital. The dog's head was sent to the

On the Side

Totals 41 11 16 1 x.264 Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

New York, July 16-(AP)-Good morning and is Grimm still managifornia Chamber of Commerce: The (who once fought Dizzy Dean) has just sold three sports stories to as many national magazines... Giuliani batted for De Shong in about Chairman Phelan of the box-

> Ruppert pays nimself only \$15,000 per year for being owner 166,392; Kovatch, Northwestern, and president of the Yanks, which 141,217; Schwartz Cellfornia 46, is considerably less than some of his hired hands draw down . . . Helen Jacobs gets in tomorrow and the first string critics are going down the bay to hear what she's got ot say about her "pheud" with Markov, Washington, 56,983.
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> What they're doing today. Opposing Old Squarepants is young Bob

> It was so hot in Cincinnati the other night Johnny Vander Meer and Dusty Cooke had to sleep in McCarty, Notre Dame, 62,408.
>
> 83,727; Wolf, Ohio State, 62,756; day's game, the outfits tangle in a doubleheader tomorrow and anothchairs on the veranda—porch to you . . . Don't try to tell us that town hasn't got a fever on . Italians in Philly went so wild over Tony Gallento, they had to take him to Summit, N.J., to finish train-

> ing for the John Henry Lewis bout. "Beans" Reardon, the National league umpire, is a wise old bird . . You don't fool him on these hot days . . Before going to the park he hunts up a vegetable joint and buys himself a head of cabbage . . . Bostin University, 41,-693.
>
> 472; Patrick, Pittsburgh, 53,736; day, 5-4, on Ace Parker's payoff hit in the eighth. That was the third Indian setback in four east-He soaks the leaves in ice water,

ease spread by rabbits, on the day he was scheduled to start his first picture.

Gabby Street, a smart old geezer, says the Tigers aren't winning because they picture. Cochrane

Sonja Henie, with whom he appearded in skating exhibitions, rose to stardom, Dunn remained idle.

Recently he signed with Edward Recently he signed with Edward Scout) a fat cut of World's Series Recently he signed with Edward Recently he signed Recently Small productions and was cast in money . . . Don Budge may turn the leading role of "The Duke of taught Don most of his tennis,"

The Depart " by the leading role of "The Duke of the Du thinks not. How's this for consistency: Marvin Owen, White Sox
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Hollywood Race Grove's Arm Shows Complete Recovery

Boston, July 16.—(AP)—Having NO MATTER WHO WINS Handicap today found the once- successfully demonstrated how his mighty Seabiscuit and nine other number pitching arm had revived candidates slated to start in the by greeting visitors with bone- the government needs a Republican mile and one-quarter race over a crushing handshakes, Bob Grove, or a Democratic postmaster the 38-year-old backbone of the Boston Hoosers can qualify-and have 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 *_4 . Hollywood park made ready to Red Sox mound staff, today await- been doing it for 29 years. receive a crowd of more than 50,000 ed his discharge from the hospital

Grove's ailment is not permanent, er with Woodrow Wilson. Then has authorized the veteran south- Mrs. Hooser, a Democrat, succeed- pitching beat Phillies 4-1 BEWARE OF MR. ONIK paw to rejoin his club this after- ed him. When Harding was elected Chicago — (AP)—Frank Onik knew just what to do when a large, strange dog bit him.

Chicago — (AP)—Frank Onik knew just what to do when a large, strange dog bit him.

Chicago — (AP)—Frank Onik hoor. Grove planned to visit the bull pen as early as possible but Manager Joe Cronin will not perpower with the Roosevelts but part of the power with the power w He overpowered the animal, gath- mit him to rush matters.

gry and left before my case came have been the choice, so Hooser has up," said Betty Titus in court here.

She was fined \$7.50 for contempt been held over.

4 win over Senators.

Don Padgett, Cardinals—Hit double and single, driving in four runs to whip Bees, 10-6. "This animal bit me", he told the up," said Betty Titus in court here. been held over. police officer in charge. Policemen She was fined \$7.50 for contempt

and cannon founder, and soldier. while in the larval mage.

SWEENEY POLLS BIGGEST NUMBER OF GRID VOTES

Chicago, July 16-(AP)-It looks ike a good bet that Charles (Chuck) Sweeney, the Notre Dame as hot as 42nd street and Broadway ball-Hawk will be a starting mem- these last few afternoons, although ber of the collegiate all-star foot- they were cooled off somewhat by ball team which will battle the dropping two of three starts against Washington Redskins August 31 at Soldier Field.

With the national poll to select the college squads nearing the halfway mark, Sweeney has the largest number of votes. His alertness in recovering fumbles played Cincinnati Reds 3-2 yesterday. a big part in Notre Dame's successful campaign last fall. The leaders:

eney, Notre Dame,

684. Tackles - Schreyer Purdue, 122,-

Quarterbacks - Pupils, Notre er single clash Monday. 43,297; Robbins, Arkansas, 41,608.

106,512; Isbell, Purdue, 44,293; B. they left Cleveland on their current White, Colorado, 45,906.

Springfield Only Step Behind Plows

field was within a game of a .500 a game cut to six innings by rain. rating and a step ahead of Moline Thus, they're riding along on a today in their fourth-place battle five-game winning streak, a game

to 2 win over Cedar Rapids. De- flinging and Hank Steinbacher's catur pounded out 19 hits, yet had heavy hitting paced the White Sox to rally for two runs in the ninth to an 11-3 win over the Washingto break a tie and turn back Water- ton Senators. loo, 14 to 12. The same clubs meet today.

THE HOOSIERS CAN'T LOSE

In 1908 Charles Hoosers was ap- Reds. pointed as a Republican and served Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, assured until the Democrats came into pow- homer with Browns 5-3.

power with the Roosevelts but party members in Maypearl figured there would be nothing gained if they asked for the appointment of the saked down in four runs in 11-Cape Town-(AP)-"I got hun- a Democrat, as Mrs. Hooser would double and drove in four runs in 11-

Clothes moths cannot eat while in the flying stage since their cuffed Pirates with eight hits for 9-4 win. Paul Revere was a cartoonist, mouths are put together imperhealth department for a rabies successful engraver, goldsmith, bell fectly; they damage clothing only A blindfolded cat, dropped from

CLIMAX TILTS IN BIG LOOPS START TODAY

Pirates and Giants Collide; Indians Face Yankees

BY SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer. Hold onto your seats folks. They're unwinding the thriller reel of the big league season beginning today and running through next

Thursday. Its the "crooshal" spot of the campaign, so if there are any weaklings in the house who can't stand excitement, they'd better get their money back right now.

The boys really have their sleeves rolled up and are set for a good old-fashioned Pier Six in the Giants' series at Pittsburgh, starting today, and the Cleveland Indians' invasion of Yankee stadium, opening next Tuesday. Why? Because out of those two sets may very easily come the lads who will collect the World Series cash when

October rolls 'round. The Bucs go into their four game set-to with the Giants boasting the "tremendous" edge of two percentage points over Terrible Terry's Terriers. For the past couple of weeks they've been about Brooklyn, including yesterday's 9-4

walloping. Barely Hanging On. The Giants, on the other hand, have been barely hanging on of late. Although they topped the ending the jinx Johnny Vander

Meer held over them, that win was their only one of the three game But you never sell those Chants 141,217; Schwartz, California, 40,- short, particularly when they send their money pitcher, King Carl Hubbell, to the wars. And that's Centers-Wegner Northwestern, of them over King Carl. After to-

doubleheader tomorrow and anoth-Dame, 117,563; Filchock, Indiana, The Indians, who should be warming up to next week's three-Halfbacks-Heap, Northwestern, game party with the Yanks, 112,843; McCormick, Notre Dame, haven't been doing at all well since eastern swing. Even Connie Mack's Fullbacks-Davis Indiana, 108.- Athletics nosed them out yester-472; Patrick, Pittsburgh, 53,736; day, 5-4, on Ace Parker's payoff

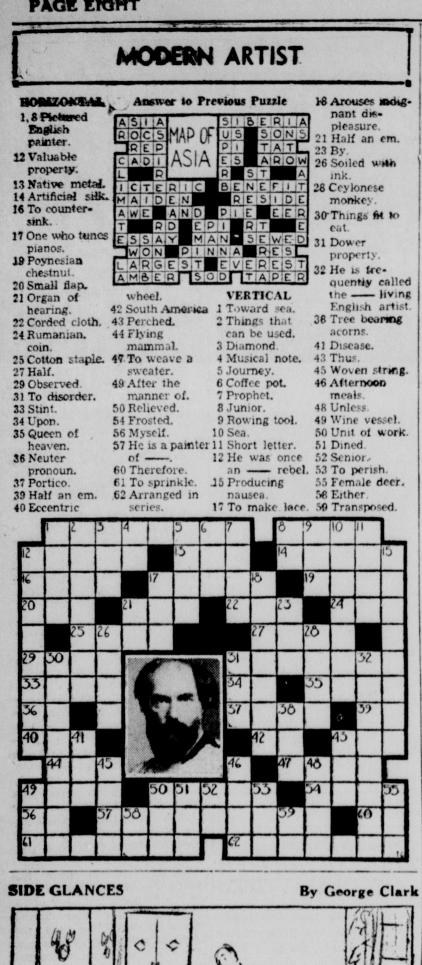
ern starts.

In High Gear. The Yanks, on the other hand, are in high gear again. Lefty Go-Near .500 Per Cent mez was in top form yesterday, tossing a three-hitter, and they Chicago, July 16-(AP-Spring- blanked the Detroit Tigers, 3-0, in

Yesterday's Stars

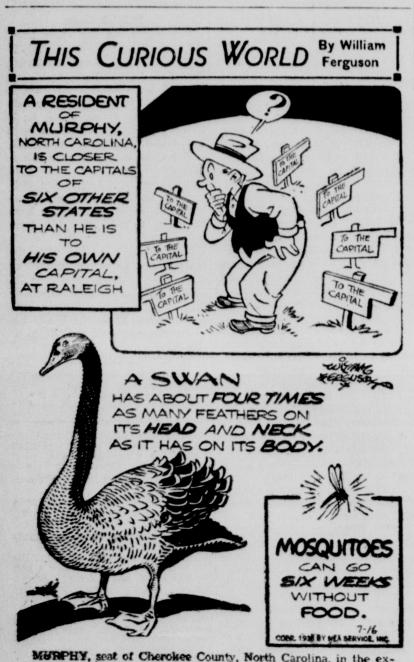
(By The Associated Press) Lefty Gomez, Yankees—Blanked Tigers, 3-0, with three hits, Bob Seeds, Giants—His single drove in two rnuns in 3-2 win over

Bobby Doerr, Red Soxomer with bases loaded to whip Larry French, Cubs-His steady





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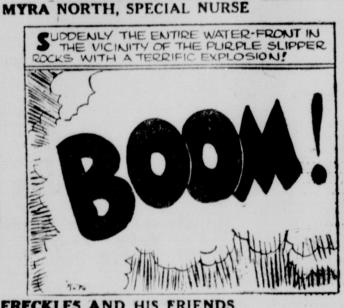




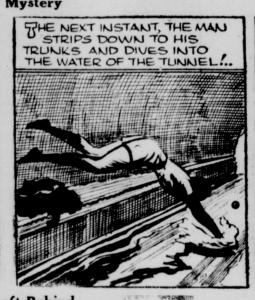






















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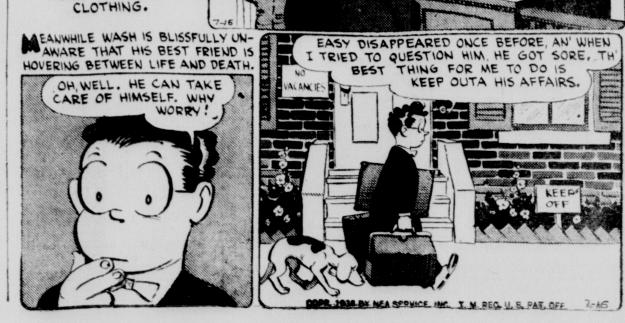
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NOTICE Estate of Lloyd J. Shearer, De-

undersigned, Administrator with Jacobson, underwent an appendecthe will annexed of the estate of tomy at the Glidden hospital in Lloyd J. Shearer, Deceased, late De Kalb, Wednesday evening. of the County of Lee and State of Dorothy's condition is reported Illinois, deceased, will appear be- good. fore the County Court of said County, on the first Monday (be- verna who have been spending ing the 7th day) of November, A. this week with her daugther, Mrs. D. 1938, at the County Court Room, Clifford Lindoes in Rockford, were in Dixon, in said County, when and called home Thursday morning. where all persons having claims or Mrs. Edwards' father, Martin demands against said estate are Sandanger was the victim of annotified to attend and present the other heart attack. same in writing for adjustment, All claims not exhibited to the Court ed the Ladies' Aid at Scarboro barred as to the property and Nowe, Mrs. Frank Childs, Mrs. estate listed in the inventory.

Dated this 8th day of July A. D. A. C. Rapp, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of and Mrs. Moulton of Leland spent

SHUN PUBLIC WEDDINGS Dodge City, Kans. —(AP)—Dodge

City ministers frown upon public call CHARLES W. KESTED, Dec- weddings. The ministerial Alliance recently was asked to choose one of its members to officiate at a pub-Phone 678 tion voted "to have nothing to do

Noitce is hereby given that in

NOTICE State of Illinois, County of Lee,

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pursuance to a request in writing addressed to the undersigned County Clerk of said County, by at least one-third of the members of the Board of Supervisors, a special meeting of said board will be held to convene on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1938, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Dixon. in said County, for the purpose of determining whether or not Lee County desires to make application for P. W. A. Grant and to transact any other business that may legally come before said Board.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 15th day of July, A. D. 1938.

Sterling D. Schrock, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

LEE NEWS

By Mrs. M. J. Maakestad Jacob Maakestad and Barney Jacobson were business callers in Dixon Tuesday

Anna and Elmer Haug left Wednesday morning on a tour of several states. They plan to be gone about a month. One of the places they will visit are the Black Hills of South Dakota,

Henry Paulson, Jr., who has been very ill with nephritis, caused by infected tonsils, is now on the road

to recovery. Mrs. Helen Nowe, Mrs. John Malmberg, Mrs. James Snoke and Mrs. Nels Munson entertained the Methodist Ladies' Guild in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Several ladies from Leland, including Mrs. Harold Wormland, daughter of Mrs. Munson, gave the program of several vocal numbers which was very much enjoyed.

Nancy Nowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nowe of Amboy is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Childs and Mrs. Helen Nowe. Mrs. Will Mullins is again a pa-

tient at the Nichols sanitarium in Savanna, Mo. Mary and Jean Weishaar spent this week with their grandmother,

Mrs. Lena Weishaar at Ashton. James Maakestad celebrated his eighth birthday Wednesday by entertaining ten of his friends. Games were played and refreshments were served, including a cake with eight candles. William Holle won the prize for guessing riddles and Junior Jordahl the bean race. Jimmy received a num-

ber of gifts. Miss Ruth Malmberg of Chicago is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malm-

Dorothy Jacobson, eleven year old Notice is hereby given that the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Mrs. Marshall Edwards and La-

The following from here attend-

prior to said date shall be forever Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Helen Fred Rich, Mrs. Leila Cutts, Mrs. Loren Mullins, Mrs. Clifford Mullins and Louise Rich. Mrs. Thompson of Galesburg

> July 9-16-23 Moulton's daugther, Mrs. Harold Brown. Mrs. Gordon Beels, Mrs. Brooks Parker and Virginia were guests Wednesday and Thursday of Mrs. Beels' mother, Mrs. Harry Trot-

several days this week with Mrs.

now in Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Axel of lic wedding arranged as a feature Chicago spent Thursday and Friof the county fair but the organiza- day with Dr. and Mrs. Carl Axel. Mrs. Marian Lencioni and Mrs. Sturia entertained the Sewing Circle Wednesday afternoon,

NYA UNDERTAKES IMPROVEMENT OF GIRL SCOUT CAMP

The National Youth Administration district office in Rockford has undertaken a project to improve the facilities of Camp John Ralston, Girl Scout camp in Lost Nation, and thirty boys will be 10.45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM tented there for from ten to fifteen weeks.

The boys will range in age from eighteen to twenty-five years of age and will be occupied pruning trees, clearing underbrush, building a small bridge over the creek, building wider roads into the camp, and other projects which are designed to make Camp Ralston one of the best in northern Illinois.

The camp will be under the direction of W. L. Hayes of the NYA district office at Rockford. and William Sully, Recreation trips to town will be allowed each Saturday evening and Sunday, automobiles to be provided for the purpose. Campfires may be lit on Thursday or Friday nights. Other recreation such as baseball and horseshoes, probably boxing also, will be provided. The work on the roads will be done entirely by the boys assisted by the road commis-

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 Saturday Night Club-WBBM Re-creation of today's ball

game-WIND Your Illinois-WJJD 6:30 Robin Hoow Dell-WGN Morgan's Orch.

WBBM 7:00 Prof. Quiz-WBBM Barn Dance-WLS 7:30 Rhythm Orch.-WBBM

8:00 Grant Park Concert—WMAQ Hit Parade—WBBM 8:30 Family Party-WLS Plantation Party-WGN Henry King's Orch—WBBM Geo. Foster's Orch.—WIND Sons of Pioneers—WJJD 9:30 Bill Carlson—WGN

At the Country Club-WIND Lou Breese-WMAQ 10:00 Tommy Tucker's Orch-WGN Stone.

Henderson's Orch.—WMAQ

10:30 Emil Flindt's Orch.—WCFL
Geo. Foster's Orch.—WIND
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.— WBBM Bob Crosby's Orch.—WGN Blue Baron's Orch.—WMAQ

SUNDAY

Morning 8:00 Church of the Air-WBBM Dr. Fr WMAQ Frederick Stamm 30 Woodwind Quartet-WMAQ

Wings Over Jordan-WBBM Little Brown Church-WLS 9:00 Madrigal Singers-WMAQ Southernaires-WLS

Hit Review—WCFL 10:30 Varieties—WCFL :00 Shakespearian WMAQ City Music Hall-

11:30 Back Home, drama-WENR Afternoon 12:00 Magic Key-WENR Summer Session-WBBM 1:00 Richard Himber's Orch.

1:30 Helen Henry-WENR

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WENR

Romance Melodies—WMAQ 2:00 Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs Boston — W G N, W J J D, WCFL Strange As It Seems—WMAQ The World is Yours—WMAQ

3:00 Marion Talley—WMAQ
There was a Woman—WENR for injuries, one man for a possible Lombardo's Orch - skull fracture. KMOX

Radio News Reel-WMAQ The Master Builder-WENR 4:00 Music for Fun-WBBM Catholic Hour—WMAQ A Tale of Today—WMAQ

Laugh Liner-WBBM 5:00 Hobby Lobby-WMAQ 5:30 Interesting Neighbor WMAQ Passing Parade-WHAS

Potpourri—WOC
Evening
6:00 Charlie McCarthy—WMAQ Re-creation of today's ball game—WIND 30 Symphony Orch-WBBM 7:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Round

--WMAQ
Win Your Lady--WENR
7:30 Walter Winchell--WENR
American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ :45 Irene Rich-WENR

8:00 Good Will Hour-WGN Heidt's Brigadiers-WMAQ 8:30 Headlines and By-Lines Univ. of Chicago-WMAQ

9:00 Fletcher Henderson's Orch. WBBM 9:15 Globe Trotter-WENR 9:30 Leighton Noble's Orch.

Ray Kinney's Orch.—WENR Lou Breese's Orch.—WMAQ 10:00 Dailey's Orch.-WBBM Hal Kemp's Orch.-WGN 10:30 Henry King's Orch.-WBBM

Bob Crosby's Orch.-WGN 11:00 Henderson's Orch.-WBBM

MONDAY Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 30 Girl Interne—WBBM 8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ

Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM Just Neighbors—WCFL 8:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ Myrt and Marge-WBBM :30 Hillton House—WBBM Just Plain Bill—WMAQ

8:45 Woman in White-WMAQ Stepmother—WBBM 9:00 David Harum—WMAQ Heart of Julia Blake-WBBM Originalities—WCFL

Josh Higgins-WCFL

Vic and Sade-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter-WBBM 9:30 Pepper Young's Family Texans-WMAQ

Big Sister-WBBM Viennese Ensemble—WCFL 9:45 Aunt Jenny's Stories WBBM The Road of Life—WMAQ Painted Dreams—WGN

Tower Town Tempos-WBBM Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ Bureau of Missing Persons -10:15 Magic Violin-WGN

10:30 Farm and Home Hour WMAQ ce of Helen Trent WBBM

The O'Neills-WMAQ

Hit Review-WCFL Happy Gang-WGN 11:15 Three Romeos WCFI Vic and Sade-WBBM 11:30 The Road of Life-WBBM

Words and Music-WMAQ 11:45 Gospel Singer-WBBM Hollywood News Girl-WCFL

WMAQ Varieties-WCFL 12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ Kitty Keene—WBBM of All Churches-

Hits of Today-WGN 1:30 Pepper Young-WMAQ 1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ 2:00 Club Matinee—WENR Backstage Wife-WMAQ Baseball.

nesota. Cardozo was a New Yorker, a fact which might bring preferment to a candidate from that state, although two other New Yorkers still are on the bench -Chief Justice Hughes and Justice

supporter.

trust cases, product of Wyoming. Sam G. Bratton, 49, former senator from New Mexico, now tenth federal circuit court judge.

Pittsburgh, July 16-(AP)-Police held 11 Negro and six white youths

affected and policement from other sections responded to riot calls and restored order. Several persons were treated at

dispute between boys of the two races of recreational facilities.

West Brooklyn

By Henry Gehant Miss Dorothy Chaon spent several days at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. William Auchstetter, Oneida Irwin and Betty Jane Jones spent Thursday visiting with relatives in Aurora.

Mrs. Julia Kettley of Steward visited with friends here on Fri-Earl McKnight of Monroe Cen-

ter was a business caller here on

Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and children and Mrs. Francis Morrissey, son Ray of Sublette, spent Friday afternoon at the home of their mother, Mrs. Eliza Gehant, The public school building is

Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. Henry Danekas and children of Paw Paw visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garibaldi of New York City, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman, are spending several days in Chicago.

2:45 Girl Alone-WMAQ 3:00 Top Hatters-WOC 3:15 Silhouettes-WMAQ 3:30 Your Family and WMAQ

2:30 Hughes Reel-WMAQ

Sports Review—WENR 4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Chicago Hour-WBBM 5:00 Don Winslow of the Navy -

5:15 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station-WMAQ 5:30 Enoch Light's Orch,—WBBM Sports-WGN

Evening 6:00 Public Hero No. 1-WMAQ Monday Night Show--WOO Those We Love-WLS Pick and Pat-WBBM

Margaret Speaks-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN 7:00 Radio Theater-WBBM Lou Breese's Orch.—WMAQ 7:30 Horace Heidt's Orch—WMAQ

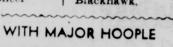
8:00 Wayne King's Orch.-WBBM Lullaby Lady-WMAQ True or False-WENR 8:30 Burns and Allen-WMAQ Pageant of Melody-WGN

9:30 Jimmy Grier's Orch.—WGN 10:00 Clyde Lucas' Orch.—WMAQ Kay Kyser's Orch.-WGN Candid Camera—WGN
11:00 Trumbauer's Orch.—WMAQ

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OF THEM - ME! US FER TRAFFICKIN' WITH TH' STATE'S GAME

CHORES, WHEN A FELLER STEPS UP AN SEZ HE'D TAKE 'EM-AND LAMB LOOSE AND





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WOT THIS

TIME, MACK =

By WILLIAMS

9:15 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Cobwebs and Cadenzas WCFL 11:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM

12:00 Betty and Bob-WMAQ Manhattan Mother-WBBM 12:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter -

1:00 Mary Marlin-WMAQ 1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ

WMAQ

WBBM 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Speculate Over Court Successor To Judge Cardozo Washington, July 16.-(AP) -

and jurists from beyond the Missouri river came to the front today in capital speculation over a successor to Supreme Court Justice Cardozo. Talk centered on these possibilities after Senator Adams (D-Colo)

The names of a handful of lawyers

said President Roosevelt had agreed with him it would be fitting to appoint a westerner. All but one of the present justices come from the east or south. The exception is Justice Butler of Min-

Here are some of the westerners mentioned in unofficial discussions: Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash), 48, loyal administration Thurman Arnold, 46, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-

Eleven Negroes. Six Whites Held On Riot Charges

in jail for hearings Friday on charges of inciting to riot after several outbreaks of violence in Pittsburgh's northside and Lawrencevill districts. Roving bands of white and Negre yiuths swept through the arear

The disorders followed sporadical street fights in the northside district Wednesday night. Lieut. John Joyce of northside police said the violence three resulted from a long,

grandmother, Mrs. Mary Kolde of

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumpton of Peru visited wiith friends here on Friday morning.

Mrs. Fae Richardson and Mrs. Hazel Kettley of Compton were West Brooklyn visitors on Friday morning.

being painted and the interior is also being redecorated. George Halbmaier and Ray Michel are doing the painting. Joseph July of La Salle visited with former friends here on

at the Rollie Minor home on Thursday evening.

3:45 Gluckman's Orch.-WENR Tenth Inning-WBBM Rakow's Orch -WMAQ

WMAQ 5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM

7:45 Her Louie and the Weasel -

9:00 Henry Busse's Orch.-WBBM Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Alias Jimmy Valentine-WENR

WGN. WJJD, WIND, WCFL, Ben Bernie's Orch.-WENR Hymn:

Amboy Activities Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Ed Jones entertained her arest home. Those present were Mrs. J. Mc- B. Reid. A. Dickinson, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. J. lo spent Thursday at the Floyd of the latter in Amboy. Schmer. First prize was won by Koesler home. Mrs. Ed Jones and second by Mrs. Myers. Delicious refreshments of her house painted. The work is be- aunt, Miss Mayberry. cake, jello, and lemonade were ing done by B. L. Hewitt.

Amboy city park Friday. son Jack of Rock Falls are visiting tertained at dinner Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Henkel. a few days at the home of R. A. ning Mr. and Mrs. William Lotts, Mrs. Jennie Long and daughter.

Mrs. Roy Conibear has returned

are spending a few days of this Amboy. week in Madison, Wis.

spent Thursday in Chicago. Miss Esther Meyers is on the sick

and son Leon and Miss Rozella Fortney.

in Minnesota and Canada. Kenneth Babcock of Madison, city park Thursday.

to her duties as clerk at Conibear's from Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, cently electric shop after a short illness. | Iowa. Mrs. J. Cole and daughter Eileen

Mr. and Mrs. William Ollman and Mrs. Thomas Downs.

Joe Cahill from Los Angeles, is and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. visiting his brother, Gus Cahill. George Tuttle and daughter, Doris in Walton in the home of her aunt, Leslie Spencer and Donald Frost and Betty Wasson spent Tuesday Miss Mary Sweeney. at Lowell park.

Russell are spending their vacation | The Amboy Women's club enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Amboy his brother Cloid of Dixon motored and August.

Today in Rochelle

Arthur T. Guest, Reporter

LYONS IS SPEAKER.

by Republican Central Committee rowed Time; White, What People Chairman John P. Manning and Said. Circuit Judge Leon A. Zick, was Juvenile-Darby, Peace Pipes at given here Thursday night in the Portage; Daugherty, Andy and the Masonic Temple. Although the Lion; Robinson, Buttons; Tunis, banquet was open only to members Iron Duke. of the Ogle County Central Committee, and a few invited guests, the speaking program which start- Miss Opal Bradford, who will be ed at 8 P. M. was open to the a bride of the near future, was public

Republican nominee for United Griffen. Twelve guests were pres-States Senator, and Edward Moore, ent for lunch which wa sserved at chairman of the Cook County Re- Vaupel's cafe and for the social publican Central Committee, were evening which followed at the the principal speakers at the meet- Griffen home. Miss Bradford reing. Brief talks also were given by ceived a large number of lovely A. K. Stiles of Sycamore, chairman gifts. of the State Central Committee; State's Attorney Charles Connors of Kane County, chairman of the The Rochelle Boys' club went to county chairmen's organization of Mount Morris Thursday evening Illinois, and State Senator Charles where they played softball with a Baker of Davis Junction. Con- team from the Mount Morris Boys'

BUILDS RESTAURANT. John Ackland, well known farand 40 feet wide, will be modern will visit the Dakotas.

iently located stopping-off place at their uncle's home in Dixon for will no doubt receive considerable the week end. patronage from trans-continental tourists who were formerly routed nerman family reunion will be held through Rochelle. It will also at Lowell Park in Dixon. Miss prove to be a popular place for lo- Cora Shafer is president of the cla people who enjoy drives out in clan. the country on hot evenings and Morris Roe and John Sullivan, like to add to the pleasure of their local undertaker, were in attendjaunts by stopping for light lunch- ance at an undertakers' convention es, ice cream and cool drinks.

NEW BOOKS.

fees, was approved. The expendi- Wise of Walnut, tures will total \$4100. New books recently placed on the shelves are as follows:

Mist; Lane. Free Land; Laughlin, something worth while to offer. So You're Going to Travel; O'Brien. Best Short Stories, 1938; Rawlings, Geysers the world over an Tree; Smart, R. F. D.; Stern, The ing pool.

Ugly Daschund: Stevens. The A dinner-meeting, given jointly Strongest Son; Watkin, On Bor-

guest of honor at a shower Friday Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville, evening at the home of Mrs. Cecil

LOCAL BOYS WIN. gressman Leo Allen of Galena also club. The local boys won the plements. game, 16 to 11. The battery for Plans for the fall campaign were Rochelle was Pearce, pitcher, and were elected to the state conven- for refreshments before returning

DID YOU HEAR?

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hurlburt and mer residing 12 miles south of daughter Myrna left Friday on a here, on the intersection of the vacation trip. They will enjoy a Lincoln and Meridian highways, is few days at the Indian Reservaerecting a modern restaurant and tion at LacDuFlambo, and from filling station on his property. The there will visit points of interest restaurant, which will be an im- in Minnesota, Michigan and Canposing structure 70 feet in length ada. On their return trip, they

in every detail, and will be equip- George Fitzsimmons of LaSalle, ped with the latest in furnishings. will have charge of the Western Approximately six weeks will be Union office while the Hurlburts are vacationing.

Jim and Joe Larson are visiting

Next Sunday, July 17, the Gon-

held in Freeport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, whose marriage took place Tues-At the regular meeting of the day, July 5, in Clinton, Iowa, are board of the Flagg township public new residents of Rochelle, where library this week, a budget based the groo mis employed. The bride or the estimated income from the former Miss Marion Wise, is sources such as taxes, fines, rental a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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HARMON

Margaret Anderson, Reporter.

Delbert G. Eddy, formerly of here and Mrs. Nancy E. Hunter of Am-Wis. is visiting at the Frank Demboy were united in marriage July 2, in Clinton, Iowa, at the resi-Mrs. Nettie Virgil is visiting at dence of Rev. Hildegarde. Their 500 party Thursday afternoon, the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. attendants were the son and daughter-in-law of the bride, Mr. Grath, Mrs. F. Merlo, Mrs. B. Mrs. Grant Sausman and daugh- and Mrs. Mart Hunter. Mr. and Myers, Mrs. H. C. Reeder, Mrs. O. ter. Doris and Miss Margaret Mer- Mrs. Eddy will reside in the home

> Miss Joyce Garland is visiting Gloria. Mrs. Catherine Leake is having in Rock Falls in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkel, choir served by the hostess. The club Patsy and Kathleen Antoine were daughters Rita and Mary Ellen and will meet again in two weeks with hostess to a group of girls at the son Richard motored to West Brooklyn on Sunday and attended Real to Me. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Vannatta and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison en- the Henkel reunion at the home of

Sheldon Mickey and Betty Wasson. Mrs. Paul Heckman, were out from Edward Mickey returned home Dixon and visited relatives re-

Bill Finch of Dixon visited in Chicago and was a week end guest panied by Helen Wheeler at the Case Eagles. The score was Red in the home of her parents, Mr.

Helen Long spent several days

Mr. and Mrs. William Finch of Long and Frances Herman who Bedford Dixon spent Thursday evening at are taking the summer course at 10:15 A. M.—Study class period. Harold Hopkins, Don and Jimmy. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ullensvang the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeKalb Normal, were week end guests of their parents.

Joe Ostrander accompanied by to Clinton on Tuesday evening and witnessed the night base ball game of the Three-Eye league.

children have moved their house- where she went to the Mayo clinic hold furnishings from Chicago to for treatment. the Henry McDermott farm, south Alice Schrader, daughter Tuesday evening and visited in the Blue Island are spending their va-Thomas Blackburn.

dine, Mrs. Addie Blackburn and are going to hold an old-fashioned home of the former's sister, Mrs. lawn, July 18th. Pierce, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George and Philip to have it installed that dedica-Reynolds of Champaign and tion services may be held early in Thomas Anderson motored here on September. Friday and visited in the Donald R. Anderson home.

Wm. Powers of Walton was a pulpit. forepart of the week.

Thursday evening on business Walter Schlipp was in Peoria recently to purchase some farm im-

Rose and Clarence Manley motored here from Peoria to spend a Mrs. Theresa Petri.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lahey, Mrs. James Lahey and Richard and Robert Lahev were here from Chicago and were Sunday guests in

of Sterling were Sunday guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill.

Ellis Kugler made a business trip to Ottawa the fore part of the

Socrates was the original "inquiring reporter." More than 2000 years ago he wandered the streets of Athens, plying the people with questions to stimulate their

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Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

CHURCH NOTES. Walnut M. E. Church. Rev. W. T. Street, pastor. 9:45 A. M.-Sunday school. 10:45 A. M.-Morning service, Processional-Introti Prayer; Response by choir.

lowed by Lord's Prayer chanted by for Illinois University. Wallace at work at the shoe factory yester-day afternoon.

Announcements and offering. Sermon, "Joys of the Lord."

P. M.-Yong people's ser-

Church of Christ. R. W. Ford, minister.

9:30 A. M.-Morning worship.

Lord's Supper. No evening services during July July 13th.

WHO AND WHERE.

Mrs. Laurence Schoaf has re-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Postum and turned from Rochester, Minn.,

ends here, as he works in Chicago. ing her uncle, Ross Wallace in Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Draper and Davenport, Iowa, the past week. family were out from Dixon on Betty and George, Jr., Casey of

home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. cation with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Britt Mrs. Otto Hecker of Walton ac- The young people's organization companied by Mrs. Lloyd Consi- of the Red Oak Evangelical church

Mrs. Roman Malach visited in the ice cream social on the church The Methodist church has pur-Mr. and Mrs. Travis Tompkins, chased a pipe organ and they hope

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Ford and son Wallace have gone on a two weeks' Henry Portner is out from Rock vacation to Worthington, Minn., Falls and is visiting with Leroy and Rev. Wondsma of New Bedford Christian church will fill the

business caller in this vicinity the Miss Esther Strouss, a teacher in the Rockford high school who Jerry Zentz was in Amboy has been in a hospital in that city since school was out, is now at

home with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Strouss Mrs. Eugene Sample and Genevieve, Mrs. Mary Colvin and chil-

dren spent Friday in Dixon, shop-

I. M. Lewis and son Ned. Betty Responsive reading; Petitt, Elizabeth Forney and Walace Bass went to Champaign on Scripture reading; prayer, fol- Friday where Ned Lewis registered ran a nail into of his fingers while

Bass attended Illinois the past year. Miss Pearl Gumble of Chicago is excursion to Lake Geneva this Duet, "May Jesus Christ Be spending her vacation with her morning. mother, Mrs. Sarah Gumble, sister Blanche and brother John. Miss Invitation; benediction; reces- Gumble has employment in the West Suburban hospital; Oak Park. Two series of kitten ball games Miss Mildred Ford, 15-y were played on the high school dia-daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Elizabeth and Clara mond Thursday evening. The first Miss Rita Downs was out from Forney will sing the duet, accom- game played was Red Oak against Chicago this morning. Oak 8 and Case Eagles 2. The second game was Ford V-8 against Normandy. The score was Ford V-8, 4 and Normandy 2.

Mrs. Marks of Independence, with her daughter Dr. and Mrs. 10:45 A. M. Observance of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christiansen are the parents of a son born

SPOTS FATHER'S COVER

Indianapolis, Ind.—Albert Panossian, Armenian immigrant working rows and three small mice occupyfor a rug company here, recognized ing the same nest in his chicken a 200-year-old Persian saddle cover a woman offered for sale as one around. that was stolen from his merchant of town. Gene will spend the week Charles Schrader, has been visit- father by Tartar bandits in Arabia 30 years ago. Panossian bought it.

> CHICKEN LAYS WHOOPER Selbyville, Ind. —(AP)—A buff rock chicken owned by Mrs. Roscoe Neibert laid a seven-ounce egg.

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Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 37 YEARS AGO

An unknown stranger walking ong the NorthWestern tracks east and killed by west bound passenger train. No. 11. Martin Kanalley of the west end

About 100 tickets were sold on the

25 YEARS AGO

his right hand badly burned last night while engaged in taking flash 15-year-old Ford former residents of this city, Knoweth". Berean meeting 6:30 P. passed away at their home in M. Robert Hardesty, leader. Eve-

Mrs. F. K. Orvis today transferred Milton E. Rice of Fort Wayne, Ind. of God.'

Contractor F. E. Brown of Lee has force of men who have started fiss Mary Sweeney.

9:30 A. M.—Morning worship. Mrs. Marks of Independence, work renovating and decorating the Misses Jane O'Connell. Eileen Sermon by Rev. Wondsma of New Mo., is making an extended visit offices in the court house. resident of Dixon, passed away last John McGraw, a native of Amboy, passed away at his home at Clinton, Ia., last night.

> HAVE ODD BEDFELLOWS Huntington, Ind. -(AP)-Carl P. ernoon, followed by a picnic supper

Steele found three young sparhouse. The mothers were not on the Burlington passing through

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CHURCH SWRVICES St. Mary's Catholic Church Rev. Charles A. Meehan, Pastor

Presbyterian Church Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. Worship service. Sermon

Mass 8 A. M.

theme: "Toward Attainment of the Perfect Life."

Presbyterian Young People's so- ner, Bernice Elliott and Mrs. Jacob ciety will meet every Tuesday eve- Ulferts at breakfast Thursday ning at the church. All young peo- morning at the Pines. ple invited to enjoy discussions and social events. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grove was a visitor Thursday of Crowell sponsorers.

Church of God

Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor Sunday school 10 A. M. Worship Knoweth". Berean meeting 6:30 P. Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, the service to be con- Jack Miller were guests Thursday ducted by a member of the Bible of Mrs. Martha Bortner at Savan-

Lighthouse Methodist Church Harold E. Olson, Pastor

Worship 10 A. M. Sermon, 'A Realistic View." Sunday school 11 A. M. Earl Arnold, superintendent. Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church basement Thursday aft-

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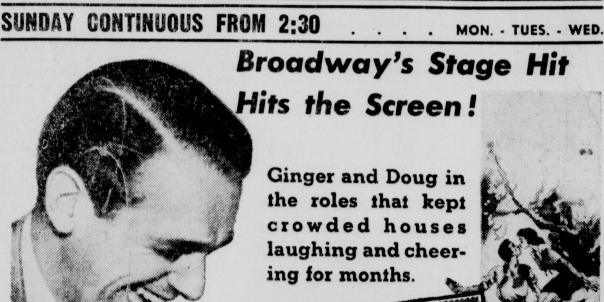
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Mrs. S. H. McRoberts. A two-ball mixed foursome will be played at Rock river Country club, Sunday July 17. Supper com-M. Meditation, "Who mittee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr,

Mrs. George Blocher of Franklin

Wheat and rye are being threshed ning service 7:30 P. M. Sermon, this week on the W. F. and Donald "Waiting Before the Judgment Bar Brooke farms with a combine owned and operated by Walter Haney. Mrs. Dwight Mackay and Mrs.

na. Mesdames Mitler and Bortner were college friends at the University of Wisconsin.



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